

# Hallinan Addresses 5,000 in Frisco; Urges All Voters Demand End of Fighting in Korea

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Vincent Hallinan last night formally opened his campaign in his native city for the Presidency of the United States, with the prediction that "any substantial number of votes" for the Progressive Party in November will "force an end" to the fighting in Korea.

The attorney and Progressive Party nominee, whose father was a San Francisco cable car gripman, lashed out at the Korean war as "a ruinous venture" and "a gangrene eating at the nation's vitals."

He called, in a speech "welcome home" rally for peace of 5,000 in the city's Civic Auditorium, for a national postcard campaign to President Truman asking for an end to the Korean war "without any more killings."

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Negro woman vice-presidential candidate of the PP, introduced Hallinan as "the next leader of the American people."

Mrs. Bass drew a parallel between what she called Ku Klux Klan support of Gen. Eisenhower and Dixiecrat backing for Gov. Stevenson, and said that the KKK is working both sides of the political street, "knowing that if either side wins their bread will be buttered on both sides."

Hallinan declared there are three main issues facing the people of the nation in this critical year of 1952. He listed them as follows:

"Unquestionably, the first and most important issue is that of peace.

The next most important question which confronts the American people is undoubtedly the emancipation of the Negro people from political, economic and social degradation.

The third great issue now confronting the American people is the preservation and improvement of their living standards.

Hallinan, who went to prison for his defense of leader Harry Bridges had been imprisoned for four and a half months at the Federal Penitentiary at McNeil Island, declared:

"As war is a bi-partisan policy of the old parties we Progressives make a peace a non-partisan principle. We call upon Americans of all parties to join in the demand to end the Korean war at once. Tonight the Progressive Party is launching a national campaign for that purpose.

"It is not necessary that we win this election. Every vote cast for the Progressive Party is another stone in a roadblock in the path of war and fascism. Any substantial number of votes will frighten whichever party is elected and will force an end to the Korean war. The more votes we receive the faster and surer will that purpose be attained."

## EMPTY BOTTLES

He declared that all progressive elements disappeared from the federal government with the death of Franklin Roosevelt, and the two

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## TRIAL OF NEW YORK '15' RESUMES, WITH MINDEL, STILL AILING, IN COURT

By HARRY RAYMOND

The Smith Act trial of the 15 New York Communists resumed yesterday after nearly two weeks of continual recess ordered by Judge ward J. Dimock after Jacob Mindel, 70-year-old defendant, collapsed of a heart attack while returning home from the court-house.

Mindel, in a weakened condition,

was in his seat behind the defense counsel table when the court was called to order.

Defense lawyer John T. McTernan, who represents the ailing defendant, filed with the court a new report by the noted heart specialist, Dr. J. B. Schwedel, on Mindel's condition. The report, based on the physician's second clinical examination of Mindel, stated the sick man's

condition may be seriously complicated by his further presence in the court as a defendant.

A second report, filed by Dr. J. Scott Butterworth, court-appointed physician from the Bellevue Hospital staff, claimed that the pain-wracked defendant's health would be no more impaired by rigors of the trial than by confinement to

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## Eisenhower Threatens War Against East Europe, Asia

### 31 BRITISH NOTABLES LEAVE FOR VISIT TO CHINA

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Thirty-one Britons, among them four members of Parliament and six scientists, left by plane today for Peking.

They were members of the Britain-China Friendship Association, and comprised the biggest British delegation to visit Peoples China.

The organization sent the mission at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs. The members of Parliament, all members of the Labor Party, were Sidney Silverman, Geoffrey Bing, Emrys Hughes, and Desmond Donnelly.

"We are just going for a look around with no strings attached," Donnelly said. "We are not delegates to the peace conference to be held in Peking in September."

The group is flying by way of Prague and Moscow.

One of the scientists is Prof. Norman Wingate Pirie, head of the biochemistry department of Rothamstead experimental station.

The other scientists were Dr. John Fremlin, head lecturer in physics at Birmingham University; Dr. Alan Jacobs, physician consultant at Whittington Hospital; Dr. Donal Ross, London University zoologist, and two physicians.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower put on the standard "we-are-in-peril" act with which the Truman-Acheson leadership has tried to bully a reluctant Europe and America onto a war footing.

The general told the national convention of the American Legion in New York City that he has decided to "liberate" the peoples of China, the Baltic states, and Eastern Germany and the peoples' democracies of Eastern Europe.

Exactly copying the war-for-liberation incitement of the Wall St. pro-Nazi lawyer, John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower waved the banners of war which he tried to disguise by calling his plan one of "peaceful liberation." He could not say what this "peaceful" liberation is.

Eisenhower echoed the Dulles war line of "liberation" by saying, "With all the solemnity I can bring to bear, I say to you that the conscience of America can never know ease until these peoples of

our own blood and our own way are restored the society of free men." The sabre-rattling general said these peoples who had chosen the path to Socialism through people's democracy were "blood kin to us" echoing in a startling fashion the Hitler theory of "racial liberation" which the Nazis used to seize the Sudeten and Austrian peoples.

Then Eisenhower listed China, Tibet, Outer Mongolia, North Indo China, North Korea and the northern islands of Japan.

Observers noted Eisenhower's special pledge to "liberate" North Korea, a pledge which could only mean continued war against North Korea, and which throws a revealing light on the origins of the present war between North and South Korea.

Eisenhower listed three ways to carry out his "liberation" plan; America must be committed to armies "of such mobility and offensive impact" that we can visit "nightmares of punishment" on the Soviet Union; we should "unite" with all countries—clearly including fascist countries—ready to join in this "liberation" war.

And finally, Eisenhower emphasized that America must warn the Soviet Union "with cold finality" that Washington will "never recognize the slightest permanence in Russia's position in Eastern Europe and Asia." This could only mean that Eisenhower, along with the Truman Administration, flouts every possibility of living in peace with the USSR, China or eastern European governments, and will refuse any and every offer of peaceful trade, co-existence and mutual negotiation for a world settlement.

In two significant departures from his prepared text, Eisenhower emphasized his closeness to the McCarthy line and to the line of war-mongering.

In his prepared text, Eisenhower had praised the persecution of "subversives," but had sought to avoid the McCarthy label by saying, "The

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## Indict Oleo Heir As Pimp, Gun-Toter

A grand jury here indicted oleomargarine heir Minot F. Jelke III today on charges of forcing two women into prostitution and then living off the money they made from wealthy business men he recruited in fashionable Manhattan cafes.

The 22-year-old night club habitue was accused of running a \$500-a-night prostitution racket to augment his \$200-a-month income until he came into a \$3,000,000 fortune at the age of 25. He was named in eight counts of the indictment.

If convicted, Jelke, whose name is listed on page 379 of the 1952 New York Social Register, could be sentenced to from 15 to 131

years in prison and fined \$31,000.

In addition to charges of pandering and being supported by a prostitute, Jelke was accused of owning two pistols in violation of the Sullivan Law.

Named with him were Ray Russell Davioni, an unemployed press agent, who allegedly helped Jelke in his racket; Erica Steel, who also was accused of possessing marijuana cigarettes, and Richard Short, or Richard Wallace, who allegedly lived on the earnings of a prostitute.

Jelke was arrested Aug. 15 when a vice squad raided his East Side apartment.

The case then was presented to

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## GREEK ARMY COURT AGAIN DOOMS MARITIME UNIONIST

ATHENS, Aug. 25.—An Athens military court today spurned appeals from organizations and people in the U.S. and Britain and confirmed the life imprisonment sentence on Tony Ambatielos, seaman's labor union leader.

## Albert Jackson, Negro, Executed in Rape Frameup

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# Negro Mother of Korea Vet To Run for Mich. State Post

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 25.—Delegates from 20 Michigan cities and areas last week selected a ticket of candidates of the Progressive Party, endorsed its national candidates, Vincent Hallinan for President, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, for Vice-President, and made the keynote of their deliberations Negro-labor unity in the fight for peace.

Negro-labor unity and the fight for peace was evident by the selection of a Negro mother of a Korean veteran to run for Secretary of State, Mrs. Virginia Glenn of Grand Rapids and Richard Fox, AFL carpenter from Lansing, to run for State Treasurer.

Fox saw six years of service during World War II with the amphibious Coast Guard in three theatres, North Africa, Sicily, and the Mid-Pacific. He has six battle stars.

While the old parties devoted themselves to accepting a hand-picked group of candidates and conducting business as usual, PP delegates from unions, farms, community, mass organizations, native and foreign born, Negro and white, men and women, the eldest 74 and the young ones in their teens, hammered out in full debate the PP campaign program and slates.

Hottest debate was around whether the PP should run a candidate for Governor. In the race are incumbent C. Mennen Williams (D) and Freddy Alger (R). Organized labor and the Negro people in the main are expected to vote for Williams, and there is wide dissatisfaction with his failure to get things done for the working people.

Jerome Shore, PP State chairman, Speakers Art McPhaul, secretary Civil Rights Congress, Ralph Felicia, UAW leader, and others pointed up the need to make the main concentration and vote for the candidacies of Hallinan and Bass—peace and civil rights—which will be a measure all over the nation as well as in Michigan of the people's desires. This, they said made it imperative that the Progressive Party could not be isolated from the main stream of labor and the Negro people.

Also the PP convention decided that it would not run a candidate for U. S. Senator where Blair Moody, incumbent, is running for re-election against the fascist-minded member of the House Un-American gang, Congressman Potter, who like Alger is backed by the auto trusts and their millions. The PP convention soberly estimated their responsibilities in the

situation and decided that they would seek to bring their program and peace candidates to the rank-and-file voters in this crucial election. The convention overwhelmingly voted for that policy, while giving no endorsement or running any candidates against Williams or Moody.

The candidates of the Michigan Progressive Party in the 1952 elections are:

PRESIDENT, Vincent Hallinan.  
VICE-PRESIDENT, Charlotta Bass.

SECRETARY OF STATE, Mrs. Virginia Glenn.

STATE TREASURER, Richard Fox.

STATE SUPREME COURT, Morton H. Eden.

1st Congressional District—Adam Kujtkowski.

2nd Congressional District—David R. Luce.

5th Congressional District—William Glenn.

16th Congressional District—Margaret Nowak.

18th Congressional District—Dwight Todd.

For STATE SENATE:

21st Senatorial—Doris Lampley.

12th Senatorial—Professor John Sheppard.

1st Senatorial—Margaret Josephine Wells.

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1st District (Detroit)—Angelo Dietos.

Best Keel.

Hyman Bailie.

Marx Cooper.

Lee Cain.

Grand Rapids STATE REP.—Mrs. Dorothy Sempolinsky.

Willow Run, STATE REP.—J. Cecil Rutherford.

Ecorse, STATE REP.—Lasker Smith.

Chairman of the convention was the noted labor attorney Ernest Goodman, his honorary co-chairman was the nationally Negro leader of the Progressive Party, Rev. Charles A. Hill. Secretary of the convention was a Negro woman UAW leader, Dorothy Knight from Plymouth Local 51, who led a sizeable delegation.

Chairman of the platform committee was the National Committeewoman of the Progressive Party of Michigan, Miss Erma Henderson Negro woman leader

whose wide knowledge of the people issues enabled the convention to bring forth one of the best platforms seen in years.

High points of the platform are: PEACE, cease-fire in Korea, outlaw germ and atomic warfare; LABOR & PROSPERITY, repeal all anti-labor legislation, extend unemployment compensation to \$60 a week, price-rent controls to be established, and kept in force, minimum wage law of \$1.25 an hour with overtime after 30 hrs. EQUAL RIGHTS, FEPC national, state, local, end police brutality against Negro people, for representation and election of Negroes to offices such as Supreme Court Justices, judges, CIVIL RIGHTS, repeal Trucks, Hittite acts, loyalty oaths, criminal syndicalist laws. YOUTH, demand 18 year-old vote, elimination of quota system in colleges, oppose UMT, support vocational training for youth. WOMEN, equal pay for equal work, legislation to prevent discrimination against pregnant women and they be paid unemployment compensation 2 months before and 2 months after confinement.

## NAACP URGES BRANCHES TO SPUR REGISTRATION DRIVE

The 1,200 branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 45 states are urged to prepare for an intensive fall registration campaign in a communication from the national office.

Because "civil rights is one of the hottest political issues in the 1952 presidential election," the letter asserts, it is of the utmost importance to conduct an all-out campaign for a nation-wide registration of 5,000,000 Negro voters. "Both parties," the branches are informed, "realize that the Negro vote in key states is vital to victory at the polls on Nov. 4."

The branches are urged to adopt the slogan: "Register Today for Civil Rights." They are also asked

to appoint registration committees and to solicit ward and precinct workers among the membership to conduct door-to-door campaigns in their respective communities.

A copy of the political action resolution adopted at the Oklahoma City convention is enclosed in each letter. The resolution sets forth the scope of NAACP political activity. The Association does not endorse or work for the election of any candidate or party. It does make available to its members and friends the records of the candidates, clarifies the issues of the campaign, and urges all of its members and supporters to register and vote in accordance with their evaluation of the records and issues.

## Idaho Progressive Parley Nominates Hallinan, Mrs. Bass

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Aug. 25. — Meeting on primary election day an enthusiastic convention of the Idaho Progressive party officially nominated Vincent Hallinan and Mrs. Charlotta Bass for the ballot Nov. 9.

Called on very short notice the response exceeded all expectations. Delegates named four electors whose names will appear for the Progressive party standard-bearers so that Idaho voters will have a genuine choice in the general election.

Idaho law requires a convention on primary day of at least 200 registered voters and official notification to the Secretary of State. Edson Kindberg, Coeur

d'Alene business man, was elected state chairman.

Applause repeatedly interrupted the report on the national convention and its fighting platform given by John Hellman, Montana Progressive party director. The other speaker was William Pennoek, Progressive party national committee member from Washington and president of the Pension Union.

The program also included the playing of the recording of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois' recent Madison Square Garden speech. There were large delegations present of

## Building in City Down 21% Since Last Year

Building construction valued at \$181 million was started in New York City during the first 7 months of 1952, according to preliminary data released yesterday by Robert R. Behlow, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The continued lag in most types of building activity this year has resulted in a decline of 21 percent from the rate of operations during the same period last year.

Private residential construction valued at \$60 million was started during January-July, a decline of 35 percent from last year's rate of \$92 million. July housing "starts" were fairly high, however, with 968 new private financed dwelling units begun. These include 310 single-family homes, 350 units in 274 family houses, and 308 rental apartments. In addition, 1,081 units were placed under construction in public housing developments.

Private alterations, additions and repairs, valued at \$17 million this year, are down 25 percent from last year's 7-month total. Non-residential construction, however, is up 4 percent to \$31 million—the only type of building activity in New York City to exceed 1951 levels.

Public construction is down 13 percent from the same period last year. Total public construction is valued at \$73 million, of which \$31 million is for housing, \$35 million for nonresidential work, and \$7 million for alterations.

## Nash Hits 'Unfair' Metal Allotments

DETROIT. — Nash Kelvinator Friday denounced as "arbitrary and unfair" the taking of metal allotments from the small outfits for the benefit of the big automobile companies. The National Production Authority took metal for 66,000 cars from the smaller independent producers and allotted it to General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and Studebaker.

members of the Mine Mill & Smelter Workers Union, the Idaho Pension Union and the National Farmers Union.

The Idaho Secretary of State has 20 days in which to certify the Hallinan and Bass slate to the ballot.

## Rep. Weir Will Ask Probe Of Steel Trust Advertising

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25 (FP). —Rep. Roy W. Weir (D-Minn) said he will seek a congressional investigation of the steel industry's multi-million dollar advertising campaign against the United Steelworkers (CIO) during the recent nationwide strike.

Weir said he wants to make sure U. S. taxpayers don't wind up paying the industry's propaganda bill. "I have positive knowledge," he said, "of more than a million dollars having been spent in the anti-labor advertising campaign during the strike. I'm sure that is only a part of what was poured into newspapers, magazines, radio and television propaganda against the steel strikers."

"In the name of justice, that cost should come from funds on which Big Steel pays taxes and should

not be classified as non-taxable, thereby depriving the U. S. Government of legitimate revenues and adding to the burden of the rest of the taxpayers of the nation."

"If the steel industry is planning to escape paying taxes on money spent in this manner, then it is just the same as dipping into the U. S. Treasury to finance steel's anti-labor campaign."

"I am going to insist on finding out how that money is classified on the books of the steel companies. When Congress convenes again, I am going to introduce legislation demanding an investigation of those expenditures and I'm going to fight as hard as I know how to get that legislation passed."

Weir disclosed that on July 7 he wrote to the steel companies in the

wage case, the industry's propaganda committee, asking for detailed information about the expenditures.

The congressman received a cautiously worded reply July 16 from John W. Hill of Hill & Knowlton Inc., the committee's public relations firms. Hill said he was not authorized to divulge the steel companies' expenditures. Ordinarily, he said, such information was confidential. He added, however, that he would be glad to place Weir's request before the members of the steel committee. "It would be helpful to them," Hill said, "if you would also state what use you plan to make the information."

Weir still has not received the information.

By ROB HALL

WASHINGTON THE SUBVERSIVE Activities Control Board is that body established by the McCarran Act for the purpose of hearing testimony on the Communist Party and other progressive organizations and on the basis of that testimony, determining whether these organizations should be outlawed or harassed out of existence.

This is an extremely serious task to place upon any four persons. American traditions and the American Constitution require that the freedom of association shall not be trifled with lightly. The rights of free speech and free press are protected by the most sacred law of the land. And if a political party is to be punished, we have been taught to believe that it is up to the American people to administer the penalties, by refraining from voting for or supporting it.

If four persons are to determine the fate of a political party, therefore, it would be logical to expect that the four would be

chosen with the greatest care. Obviously they ought to be the wisest, the most disinterested, the most experienced four to be found, and among them there should not be one whose honesty has ever been challenged.

The four who comprise the Subversive Activities Control Board do not, however, meet these standards. They do not even approach them.

In these columns we have already discussed the sorry record of Peter C. Brown, the chairman, whose one claim to distinction is his regularity in Brooklyn ward politics.

We have also discussed Dr. Kathryn McHale of Indiana who owes her position on the board to the eminence of her brother, Frank McHale, in Democratic Party politics in her state. But while having a wealthy brother may qualify one for appointment, it is no certificate of ability to perform the duties of a job. Dr. McHale has, in fact, exhibited just the opposite as, for instance, that well remembered

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## 'Youth Fights for Its Future'

The immense part which America's youth can play in saving America from a betrayal of its democratic heritage and the people's love for peace is analyzed in Leon Wofsy's new (15 cents) pamphlet 'Youth Fights for Its Future' now available for distribution.

Wofsy notes the great significance of the fact that fully 40 percent of the youth, as established by a recent poll, think of themselves as politically independent, as neither GOP nor Democrat. This is the highest percentage of independent voters in any of the nation's groupings. He shows that it is the basis for the intense campaign which such candidates as Eisenhower are putting on to try to appear to these millions of American youth.

Wofsy writes:

"The fight to bring forward the youth issue and a youth program on which candidates can be forced to take a stand, is the key to developing independent youth activity in the elections. The fight for a youth peace program is not only our most decisive task in the elections, but is the biggest need in the effort to weld youth unity in the period ahead. . . .

"The pivot of any genuine youth program inevitably must be the fight for easing the burden of the militarization program. This fight is directly linked with the central struggle for negotiations and a Big Five Peace Pact, and for an immediate truce in Korea.

"Through and in the fight for peaceful settlement, the issue of letting up on the draft and ending the threat of UMT emerges as the most important practical step toward a normal life for American youth."

Beyond this, Wofsy points out, there are any number of points which can win the support of youth, such as:

- Jobs and job training.
- Protection of the interests of youth in the armed forces.
- Increased family allotments.
- Equality for Negro youth, especially ending segregation in the armed forces and stopping the frameups and terror all over the country.
- Sports program for youth.
- Protection against the dope interests, against the profiteers in war propaganda and sex sensationalism.
- Academic freedom and freedom of inquiry; the right of young Americans to develop creatively and with open minds.
- The right to vote at 18.
- The right to travel and exchange, the building of friendship with the young people of all nations.

"Youth Fights for Its Future" is published by the Labor Youth League of which Leon Wofsy is National Chairman.



LEON WOFSY

## 'High Noon' Exciting but Cynical

'High Noon', at the Mayfair, is a more pretentious production than usual of the empty street, the stalking Western gunmen, the lone sheriff. What lifts it above the usual ruck of westerns is that it is keyed to the clock.

Another twist is the picture opening on the sheriff being married. He has resigned his job. Then a telegram informs him that a gunman he sent up is returning to kill him. From the time of the marriage, at 10:35 a.m. until the final scenes of blazing guns, dusty streets, burning barns and tumbling desperadoes, tension mounts steadily.

The sheriff's fruitless search for aides to meet the four gunmen leaves him a frightened man and this is an essential part of the drama. This spectator must admit to a certain sympathy with those the sheriff failed to convince that they were duty bound to take part in repulsing a personal vendetta.

All ends well with the four desperadoes biting the dust, a barn burning merrily and the townsfolk gathered in the street to give the marshal a hero's farewell as he rides off into the sunset with his bride.

The usually tight-knit plot carries the usual amount of cynicism and misanthropy.

The high point of the film, with Gary Cooper stalking down the street in tense loneliness, is a classic restatement of the anti-human theme of nearly all cowboy and detective yarns: in this world—all you can rely on is yourself and the power in a pair of guns; don't trust your neighbors, people are no damn good.

This statement reaches its ultimate clarity when the hero, after the gunfight shows his scorn of the grateful gathering citizens by tearing off his sheriff's badge and flinging it in the dust at their feet.

Again Hollywood has employed a combination of fine talents to the end of destroying man's faith in his fellow man. —E.R.

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### The Races, 'Miracle Time' Past, Amoros . . .

THINGS HAVE BEEN happening while we weren't writing sports and seeing any ballgames. Missed the big two day excitement at the Stadium when My Favorite American League team, having made the long pull back from a 7½ game deficit, came to town, blasted Allie Reynolds to take over first place by a whisker, and then fell back 1-0 before Vic Raschi's typical clutch performance.

A fourth straight flag for the Yanks looked a little better after Sunday's games in which Ed Lopat made his comeback official with a victory over Detroit, and Cleveland lost a 16-inning backbreaker at Washington, where they seem to specialize in those kinds of games. The Indians used up three of their "Big Four" in this game. Bobby Feller, one of the four, is now only medium size. They also threw their number five and six man, Gromek and Brissie, into the stew. It sounds like the kind of game that could take a lot out of a team, the kind you point mournfully back to and say, "That did it." But actually sports writers think more of such things than the players. A sunny afternoon in Cleveland a week hence and that game will seem very, very far away.

No, when we ran through the Cleveland lineup last column we said we thought it the best hitting and pitching combination in the loop—didn't say Felding. Not where there's the difference between a Rizzuto and a Boone at the game's key defensive spot.

The Indians have shown resilience before this season—and you just can't count out a club with that big punch. Luke Easter is really walloping again, and the good pitchers are going to win some ballgames, the club was just one game back going into Monday's games, there's quite a way to go before October, including those 11 big games with the toothless Tigers. So let's just watch developments for awhile here.

For that matter, there's old Boston only two behind the Yanks in games lost, and you can't count them out yet no matter how hard you puzzle over how they've managed to stay up there.

Speaking of the Sox, see where old Ellis Kinder has returned after some back miseries and is throwing great stuff again. Have no ready files available to prove the point, but it seems to me over the years you could find quite a few occasions where pitchers like Kinder and Lopat forced into midsummer idleness through some ailment of other come back with more effectiveness for the stretch run than if they'd been working the old soupbone all summer. But what club has enough pitchers to try it as a calculated experiment?

OVER IN THE National League there seems no such doubt over the eventual outcome. Miracle time has come and gone for the Giants. A quick look shows that on Aug. 25 last year the Giants won their 12th in a row and had already moved to within seven games of the Dodgers. Now they are nine back and don't have anything like the resources of last year's team.

Nor are the Dodgers apt to fumble along from here in. Not by the way they tore into the Cardinals in St. Louis Sunday. The Redbirds had won 8 in a row and appeared to be the "hot" club aiming to duplicate last year's Giant push. The biggest crowd in 15 years jammed its way into Sportsman Park. And the Dodgers hung it on them proper.

It's always nice for Brooklyn followers when the Dodgers beat the Cards, who over the recent years have been the chief flag menace. It's especially interesting to see the Dodgers hang it on the Cards in St. Louis since the incident of the vile anti-Negro epithets hurled at Joe Black and Jackie Robinson this summer.

Since St. Louis is also the only city on the National League circuit where the hotels refuse to take the entire Dodger team—a fact which can't be separated from the atmosphere at "Sportsman's" Park which gave rise to the baiting from the dugout—it is also especially interesting to note the contributions in Sunday's crushing victory of the players whose skins are not the required color to get into the Case Hotel, U. S. A.

Twenty year old rookie Edmundo Amoros, in his third big league game, belted two hits, drew a walk, stole a base and scored two runs. Robinson drove in two runs with a bases loaded single in the 2nd. Campy knocked in another pair and took the Cards by surprise with a successful steal. And Joe Black, the original target of the racist remarks in July, came in to relieve a tired Preacher Roe in the 8th with two Cards on and one out and snuffed out the last five batters.

Without even having listened to this particular game on the radio, one can be sure that these developments were the occasions for strong minority cheers among the assembled 34,709 fans packed into the park.

THIS YOUNG AMOROS sounds like an exciting acquisition for the seasons ahead. Signed in his native Cuba last winter, he moved right into Triple A ball at the St. Paul farm and at the time he was brought up last week was hitting a lousy .337, including 24 doubles, 10 triples, 19 home runs and 78 rbis.

He is 5-7, lefthanded hitting, and considered the fastest runner in the entire Brooklyn organization. His batting figures speak for his inherent power. He has been likened by those who have seen him in St. Paul to the young Pete Reiser. He is not yet rated more than an ordinary defensive outfielder, and his arm is called just so so, which if true which seem to make left field his ultimate destination. Leftfielders do not require as strong arms as rightfielders, since the throw to third is much closer.

Amoros has been playing ball since he was nine years old. The St. Paul reports also say he has extraordinary power for a comparative little guy. Stockily built but not heavy set, his whiplash swing and wrist action produce a stream of apparently easily stroked long line drives. In May of this year he hit a ball which some say was the longest in the history of the St. Paul park, a 450-foot belt to center which broke up a game in the 10th.

His debut last week at Pittsburgh sounded like something that must have brought the ballplayers of both teams to the edge of the dugout. Pinchhitting in a late inning of a one sided victory, he swung at the first big league pitch he saw, lined it through the box to center, and when it went through the centerfielder for an error just kept running until he wound up safe in a cloud of dust at home plate. That sounds like the early Reiser indeed. And as Dresden notes jubilantly "He's draft proof."

Incidentally, and let this pillar be the first to note it, he was just one of two Cuban Negroes on the St. Paul team who had been tabbed as future stars. Still on the farm is Bob Wilson, a 21 year

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## Francis the Mule Talks War; Not Funny At All

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The original Francis was a rib-tickling affair dealing with a jackass that directs military operations through the arrogant, boisterous Brass. It was a good light satire directed at the pomposity of the "military mind" and brass-hungry officers generally.

The new "Francis Goes to West Point" has lost both its spontaneous humor and its target. The original must have irritated some very important people in the Pentagon for this new version devotes itself to mixing praises for the Army brass with a few gentle digs aimed in their direction about as offensive as thrown confetti.

The usual hocus pocus about spies trying to blow up a factory and being stopped by Francis moves the plot to West Point, where everything bogs down in a series of scenes showing second year men putting the Plebes through the usual initiations: "Stick your gut in . . . Lift up

## Perlo Analyzes Israel Economy in 'Jewish Life'

Many vexing questions on the influence of foreign capital on Israel are dealt with in an important series of four articles by the noted economist, Victor Perlo, in Jewish Life, progressive Jewish monthly in English.

The first article, "Foreign Capital Over Israel," appears in the September issue, just out.

The first article is a detailed, documented study of the effects of foreign investment, mainly American, on the economy and welfare of Israel. The last two articles of the series will discuss the alternative for Israel to dependence on American capital.

Also appearing in the September issue of Jewish Life are: Slightly South—and to the Right, by Charles E. Allen, Jr., Anti-Semitic Fury on the East Side, by Theodore

your stomach Mr. Sterling . . . How many stones are there in the swimming pool? . . .

There are many scenes of the usual "recruiting" type: Cadets marching to the football games, shooting big guns, having a great time with the irls.

This type of thing is supposed to impress young men with the wonders of military life for some reason probably secret to Hollywood. And the Pentagon.

There are two Negroes in the film. One of them is a servant full of "Yes sirs"; the other is caught in a mob scene of thousands going to a football game.—R. C.

Jacobs; "Peace with Any America," by Ilya Ehrenburg; Two Humanists, the Doctors Jacobi, by Morris U. Schappes; Friendship Wins at Helsinki, by Joe Gerstein; The Honest Worker Willie McGee, a poem by M. Avi-Shaul, translated from the Hebrew; The Boxing Match, a short story by Chaver Paver, a book review of the English translation of the Sholem Aleichem novel, Wandering Star, by David Alman; editorials, news, etc.

## Famous Peace Ballad Recorded

The deeply poetic and moving Irish ballad, "Johnny I Hardly Knew You," has been recorded by Martha Schlamme for Hootenanny Records. The anti-war ballad, dating from the 19th century, was the original inspiration for "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Brought up to date by Les Pine with a new last verse, the song becomes a militant demand for peace and an end to war.

The reverse side of the record is in a lighter vein, featuring one of Miss Schlamme's most popular Yiddish folk songs, "Rabbi Elimelech." Miss Tamara Bliss accompanies Miss Schlamme at the piano.

The record retails for 89c. Mail orders, at \$1 per record, will be filled by Hootenanny Records, 337, 799 Broadway, N.Y.C.



# 5 Years of T-H Shows Basis For Labor's Joint Repeal Fight

CHICAGO. — It was the 100-year-old Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 which first felt the impact of the Taft-Hartley Act. That was five years ago, when the typos opened their bitter 22-month strike against the six Chicago daily newspapers.

"Today all of America knows that this law is labor's crown of thorns," said Charles A. Semple, secretary-treasurer of typographical union, this week.

The typos, victimized by T-H injunctions, and costly litigation, have never paused in their fight to wipe the anti-labor law off the books.

"This vicious law must be repealed," Semple declared, "and we've carried this fight to Congress in every session since it was passed."

THERE's hardly a union in the Chicago area that doesn't carry the scars of Taft-Hartleyism. They range from the small AFL Glazier's Union, which is currently fighting a Taft-Hartley injunction, to the giant CIO United Packinghouse Workers, which was hit by an Armour & Co. \$2½ million lawsuit early this year.

Ray Madden, regional director of the Taft-Hartley labor board, reported that the board is now "busier than ever" with injunctions, lawsuits and so-called "secondary boycott" cases against unions here.

Labor's case against the Taft-Hartley board is spelled out in detail by UE here in the following three cases:

- At Stewart-Warner, the union was "counted out" in a T-H board-conducted election in which there were more ballots cast than there were eligible workers in the plant.

- At Sunbeam, the board upheld the firing of the union leadership in the plant on the company's "suspicion" that they were communists.

- At the strike-bound Belmont radio plant, 85 percent of the workers were disqualified from voting in a T-H board election on the basis that "strikers are not eligible," thus settling the representation issue among the handful of non-strikers inside the plant.

SAID Ernest DeMaio, UE district director: "Our motto has become: 'Fight unceasingly for Taft-Hartley repeal — and meanwhile rely on your own strength in the shop.'"

Labor here is united in its animosity to the Taft-Hartley Act, which has had a crippling effect on the entire range of unions from the most conservative to the most militant.

A survey here showed this unanimous reaction from the United Mine Workers, who have paid staggering fines under the act, from Chicago building tradesmen, who have forbidden to pool their strength by the Taft-Hartley Law,

from the CIO and independent unions, whose efforts at organizing and improving conditions in the shops have been hampered by the act.

ON LABOR DAY 1947, more than 100,000 Chicago unionists packed huge Soldier's Field in the greatest labor demonstration ever held here.

The keynote was joint labor political action for repeal of the Taft-Hartley, for the defeat of those congressmen who voted for it, for support of only those candidates who favor repeal.

Labor here has thrown its

weight against the Taft-Hartley Act into the recent Chicago conventions of the Republican and Democratic Parties — only to find that both parties have nominated opposed to T-H repeal.

Said Sidney L. Ordower, secretary of the Chicago Council for Labor Unity, "Five years of Taft-Hartleyism, five years of broken promises to labor that the law will be repealed should be enough make the trade unions forget their other differences in this common fight. It's time for a showing of labor's joint political strength on the one issue of Taft-Hartley repeal."

## ON THE SCOREBOARD

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old line drive hitting third baseman who came up from the Elmira team where he debuted with .314 last year.

As of the latest copy of Sporting News to hand, Wilson was hitting .341 in the American Association, with 101 runs batted in, second most productive hitter in the loop.

There are a few ripening products up at Montreal too, notably Junior Gilliam, a flawless fielding switch-hitting second baseman, also a Negro, and Don Hoag, a solid looking infielder.

So it looks as if the Dodgers, of whom it is often pointed out that the key players are in their 30s, have a defense in depths to take up any developing slack. Looking at those batting figures, let's make that an attack in depths.

## Food Prices Hit New Records

TRENTON.

AVERAGE retail prices of 102 food items in July hit an all time high. Food prices are now 153½ per cent above the 1939 price level according to a report issued by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry here in Trenton. In July retail food prices were 2.34 percent above the June level. The food dollars purchasing power in New Jersey, based on 100 cents to the dollar as of August, 1939, now stands at an all-time low of 39.4 cents, the report added.

But that's not all—prices are still going up. An increase in the price of milk is pending in the state, and the inflationary effects of the completely unjustified price increase given to the big steel companies has yet to make itself felt—but eventually will. Price Stabilizer Arnall estimated that the \$5.20 a ton increase given to the big corporations will cost every family in the United States \$100 a year in increased prices.

A LETTER in the Trenton Times signed "Worried Working Wife" indicates what these price increases mean to the average working class family. She says: "The wife of today must work in order to make ends meet," and asks, "Why is this world in such a state that a man cannot earn enough to support his family, or even to meet every day needs?" She then comments on a picture she saw, "Meet Mr. John Doe," in which the

hero threatens to jump off the roof of City Hall in protest against world conditions. "I have felt that way many times of late," continues the letter, "I for one would like to leap right with him."

Obviously this isn't the solution to high prices that are robbing the people of their incomes. What is needed is for the trade union movement plus the peoples organizations to enter into an all-out movement against the profiteers, and for a real program of price control. The coming election campaign should be used to press Congressional candidates for guarantees of effective price control action in the next session of Congress.

## 'STEEL LABOR' BLASTS USE OF COPS IN STRIKE

CHICAGO.—How Chicago police "swarmed" with revolvers and clubs at the steel plants here during the big strike was reviewed in a feature article of "Steel Labor" for August, issued this week. The full page of pictures and text in the official voice of the United Steelworkers, CIO, declared: "Chicago's system of sending cops to the scene of labor disputes is unique. No other city in the Midwest does it."

The feature article pointed out that the police orders presumably came from the office of Mayor Kennelly himself.

The union paper told how Police Capt. Graney started trouble by taking it on himself to disperse

## FIGHT BATHING JIMCROW AT JERSEY SHORE AREAS

CHEERED by the inspiring reaction of the people of Paterson against jimcrow practices in swimming facilities in that city, progressives in Monmouth County were pushing their own fight to smash discrimination at the beaches and pools in the Jersey shore area.

A check by the Progressive Party has revealed that many beaches, while abandoning their previous brazen jimcrow, now adopt more subtle methods of barring or discouraging Negro bathers. In addition, several pools which the Division Against Discrimination has reported as no longer practicing discrimination, have quickly gone back to their old pattern. Included are the Monte Carlo pool in Asbury Park and the Hightstown Pool.

The Progressive Party of Monmouth County has appealed to all progressives and unions in both New Jersey and New York to organize mixed parties of bathers to help smash all barriers at all seashore resorts.

ADDED PROOF that open opposition to Negroes on Jersey beaches finds few public defenders was provided in the shore town of Avon last week. Two women representing the Avon Taxpayers Association before the commission expressed their own vile, revolting prejudice against Negro people in

arguing for their proposal to restrict the town's beach-front to residents only.

A spokesman for the taxpayers group found it necessary to publicly repudiate the vicious expressions of the women. "They had no authority," he said, "to make such statements about minorities." However, the association did not

(Continued from Page 1) alter its demand for a beach limited to residents. Since the residential pattern is jimcrow, this in fact means Negroes will be barred.

In editorial titled "Voice of Ignorance" the Asbury Park Press also condemned the vicious chauvinism of the women and scoffed at the idea that persons "should be awarded a private beach at the expense of all taxpayers, including those to whose presence they object."

In Nutley, children circulating a petition for a municipal swimming pool have secured more than 500 signatures and plan an all-out drive when school begins, including a block-by-block canvass of the town.

## 'New China' Revived at Stanley; New Bill Saturday

The "New China", powerful documentary in color produced by the Central Documentary Film Bureau of People's China will play today through Friday at the Stanley Theatre. The co-feature is the Soviet sports review: Pageant of Russia.

Starting Saturday, the Stanley's attraction will be "The Grand Concert", new Soviet color musical film featuring that Socialist country's top operatic and ballet artists in large excerpts from 4 famous Russian operas: Borodin's Prince Igor, Chaikovsky's Swan Lake, Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet and Glinka's Ivan Susanin.

## What's On?

Tomorrow Brooklyn  
CONEY ISLAND—Emma Lazarus Club, sponsoring a Luncheon—Aug. 27, Wednesday, 1 p.m. at 3109 Surf Ave. Proceeds go for Day Nursery in Jaffa, Israel.

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## SEEK TO BREAK JIMCROW ON AMERICAN AIRLINES

DETROIT.—The Detroit Negro Labor Council announced through Joe Morgan its president that it is opening a campaign to break jimcrow in the major airlines. The local campaign is part of the campaign of the National Negro Labor Council involving the American Airlines.

The Negro Labor Council will be taking on the largest domestic representative of the airline industry and one of the "foremost government subsidized monopolies."

The airline fight will center around the following categories of employment which according to the Council have been barred to Ne-

groes from the very inception of air travel in the United States: 1. Pilot, co-pilot; 2. Aviators, flight engineers; 3. Purser, stewardess, or steward; 4. Meteorologist; 5. Dispatcher; 6. Mechanic; 7. Office employees.

The Council is requesting all young men and women who have experience in the above categories to contact the Council office, in person at 410 E. Warren, Room 207, or call TE 1-8912. On the stewardess jobs, which the Council will place special emphasis, the requirements are age, 18-26; education, 2 years of college or its equivalent in business college.

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# Hallinan Addresses 5,000 in Frisco; Urges All Voters Demand End of Fighting in Korea

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Vincent Hallinan last night formally opened his campaign in his native city for the Presidency of the United States, with the prediction that "any substantial number of votes" for the Progressive Party in November will "force an end" to the fighting in Korea.

The attorney and Progressive Party nominee, whose father was a San Francisco cable car gripman, lashed out at the Korean war as "a ruinous venture" and "a gangrene eating at the nation's vitals."

He called, in a speech "welcome home" rally for peace of 5,000 in the city's Civic Auditorium, for a national postcard campaign to President Truman asking for an end to the Korean war "without any more killings."

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Negro woman vice-presidential candidate of the PP, introduced Hallinan as "the next leader of the American people."

Mrs. Bass drew a parallel between what she called Ku Klux Klan support of Gen. Eisenhower and Dixiecrat backing for Gov. Stevenson, and said that the KKK is working both sides of the political street, "knowing that if either side wins their bread will be buttered on both sides."

Hallinan declared there are three main issues facing the people of the nation in this critical year of 1952. He listed them as follows:

"Unquestionably, the first and most important issue is that of peace."

"The next most important question which confronts the American people is undoubtedly the emancipation of the Negro people from political, economic and social degradation."

"The third great issue now confronting the American people is the preservation and improvement of their living standards."

Hallinan, who went to prison for his defense of leader Harry Bridges had been imprisoned for four and a half months at the Federal Penitentiary at McNeil Island, declared:

"As war is a bi-partisan policy of the old parties we Progressives make a peace a non-partisan principle. We call upon Americans of all parties to join in the demand to end the Korean war at once. Tonight the Progressive Party is launching a national campaign for that purpose."

"It is not necessary that we win this election. Every vote cast for the Progressive Party is another stone in a roadblock in the path of war and fascism. Any substantial number of votes will frighten whichever party is elected and will force an end to the Korean war. The more votes we receive the faster and surer will that purpose be attained."

## EMPTY BOTTLES

He declared that all progressive elements disappeared from the federal government with the death of Franklin Roosevelt, and the two

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## TRIAL OF NEW YORK '15' RESUMES, WITH MINDEL, STILL AILING, IN COURT

By HARRY RAYMOND

The Smith Act trial of the 15 New York Communists resumed yesterday after nearly two weeks of continual recess ordered by Judge Ward J. Dimock after Jacob Mindel, 70-year-old defendant, collapsed of a heart attack while returning home from the courthouse.

Mindel, in a weakened condition,

was in his seat behind the defense counsel table when the court was called to order.

Defense lawyer John T. McTernan, who represents the ailing defendant, filed with the court a new report by the noted heart specialist, Dr. J. B. Schwedel, on Mindel's condition. The report, based on the physician's second clinical examination of Mindel, stated the sick man's

condition may be seriously complicated by his further presence in the court as a defendant.

A second report, filed by Dr. J. Scott Butterworth, court-appointed physician from the Bellevue Hospital staff, claimed that the pain-racked defendant's health would be no more impaired by rigors of the trial than by confinement to

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## Eisenhower Threatens War Against East Europe, Asia

### 31 BRITISH NOTABLES LEAVE FOR VISIT TO CHINA

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Thirty-one Britons, among them four members of Parliament and six scientists, left by plane today for Peking.

They were members of the Britain-China Friendship Association, and comprised the biggest British delegation to visit Peoples China.

The organization sent the mission at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs. The members of Parliament, all members of the Labor Party, were Sidney Silverman, Geoffrey Bing, Emrys Hughes, and Desmond Donnelly.

"We are just going for a look around with no strings attached," Donnelly said. "We are not delegates to the peace conference to be held in Peking in September."

The group is flying by way of Prague and Moscow.

One of the scientists is Prof. Norman Wingate Pirie, head of the biochemistry department of Rothamstead experimental station.

The other scientists were Dr. John Fremlin, head lecturer in physics at Birmingham University; Dr. Alan Jacobs, physician consultant at Whittington Hospital; Dr. Donal Ross, London University zoologist, and two physicians.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower put on the standard "we-are-in-peril" act with which the Truman-Acheson leadership has tried to bully a reluctant Europe and America onto a war footing.

The general told the national convention of the American Legion in New York City that he has decided to "liberate" the peoples of China, the Baltic states, and Eastern Germany and the peoples' democracies of Eastern Europe.

Exactly copying the war-for-liberation incitement of the Wall St. pro-nazi lawyer, John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower waved the banners of war which he tried to disguise by calling his plan one of "peaceful liberation." He could not say what this "peaceful" liberation is.

Eisenhower echoed the Dulles war line of "liberation" by saying, "With all the solemnity I can bring to bear, I say to you that the conscience of America can never know ease until these peoples of

our own blood and our own way are restored the society of free men." The sabre-rattling general said these peoples who had chosen the path to Socialism through people's democracy were "blood kin to us" echoing in a startling fashion the Hitler theory of "racial liberation" which the Nazis used to seize the Sudeten and Austrian peoples.

Then Eisenhower listed China, Tibet, Outer Mongolia, North Indo China, North Korea and the northern islands of Japan.

Observers noted Eisenhower's special pledge to "liberate" North Korea, a pledge which could only mean continued war against North Korea, and which throws a revealing light on the origins of the present war between North and South Korea.

Eisenhower listed three ways to carry out his "liberation" plan; America must be committed to armies "of such mobility and offensive impact" that we can visit "nightmares of punishment" on the Soviet Union; we should "unite" with all countries—clearly including fascist countries—ready to join in this "liberation" war.

And finally, Eisenhower emphasized that America must warn the Soviet Union "with cold finality" that Washington will "never recognize the slightest permanence in Russia's position in Eastern Europe and Asia." This could only mean that Eisenhower, along with the Truman Administration, flouts every possibility of living in peace with the USSR, China or eastern European governments, and will refuse any and every offer of peaceful trade, co-existence and mutual negotiation for a world settlement.

In two significant departures from his prepared text, Eisenhower emphasized his closeness to the McCarthy line and to the line of war-mongering.

In his prepared text, Eisenhower had praised the persecution of "subversives," but had sought to avoid the McCarthy label by saying, "The

years in prison and fined \$31,000.

In addition to charges of pandering and being supported by a prostitute, Jelke was accused of owning two pistols in violation of the Sullivan Law.

Named with him were Ray Russell Davioni, an unemployed press agent, who allegedly helped Jelke in his racket; Erica Steel, who also was accused of possessing marijuana cigarettes, and Richard Short, or Richard Wallace, who allegedly lived on the earnings of a prostitute.

Jelke was arrested Aug. 15 when a vice squad raided his East Side apartment.

The case then was presented to

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## GREEK ARMY COURT AGAIN DOOMS MARITIME UNIONIST

ATHENS, Aug. 25.—An Athens military court today spurned appeals from organizations and people in the U.S. and Britain and confirmed the life imprisonment sentence on Tony Ambatielos, seaman's labor union leader.

## Albert Jackson, Negro, Executed in Rape Frameup

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# Negro Mother of Korea Vet To Run for Mich. State Post

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 25.—Delegates from 20 Michigan cities and areas last week selected a ticket of candidates of the Progressive Party, endorsed its national candidates,

Vincent Hallinan for President, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, for Vice-President, and made the keynote of their deliberations Negro-labor unity in the fight for peace.

Negro-labor unity and the fight for peace was evident by the selection of a Negro mother of a Korean veteran to run for Secretary of State, Mrs. Virginia Glenn of Grand Rapids and Richard Fox, AFL carpenter from Lansing, to run for State Treasurer.

Fox saw six years of service during World War II with the amphibious Coast Guard in three theatres, North Africa, Sicily, and the Mid-Pacific. He has six battle stars.

While the old parties devoted themselves to accepting a hand-picked group of candidates and conducting business as usual, PP delegates from unions, farms, community, mass organizations, native and foreign born, Negro and white, men and women, the eldest 74 and the young ones in their teens, hammered out in full debate the PP campaign program and slates.

Hottest debate was around whether the PP should run a candidate for Governor. In the race are incumbent G. Mennen Williams (D) and Freddy Alger (R). Organized labor and the Negro people in the main are expected to vote for Williams, and there is wide dissatisfaction with his failure to get things done for the working people.

Jerome Shore, PP State chairman, Speakers Art McPhaul, secretary Civil Rights Congress, Ralph Feliceia, UAW leader, and others pointed up the need to make the main concentration and vote for the candidacies of Hallinan and Bass—peace and civil rights—which will be a measure all over the nation as well as in Michigan of the people's desires. This, they said made it imperative that the Progressive Party could not be isolated from the main stream of labor and the Negro people.

Also the PP convention decided that it would not run a candidate for U. S. Senator where Blair Moody, incumbent, is running for re-election against the fascist-minded member of the House Un-American gang, Congressman Potter, who like Alger is backed by the auto trusts and their millions. The PP convention soberly estimated their responsibilities in the

situation and decided that they would seek to bring their program and peace candidates to the rank-and-file voters in this crucial election. The convention overwhelmingly voted for that policy, while giving no endorsement or running any candidates against Williams or Moody.

The candidates of the Michigan Progressive Party in the 1952 elections are:

PRESIDENT, Vincent Hallinan.  
VICE-PRESIDENT, Charlotta Bass.

SECRETARY OF STATE, Mrs. Virginia Glenn.

STATE TREASURER, Richard Fox.

STATE SUPREME COURT, Morton H. Eden.

1st Congressional District—Adam Kujkowski.

2nd Congressional District—David R. Luce.

5th Congressional District—William Glenn.

10th Congressional District—Margaret Nowak.

18th Congressional District—Dwight Todd.

For STATE SENATE:

21st Senatorial—Doris Lampley.

12th Senatorial—Professor John Sheppard.

1st Senatorial—Margaret Josephine Wells.

STATE LEGISLATURE

1st District (Detroit)—Angelo Dietos.

Ben Keel.

Hyman Bailie.

Marx Cooper.

Lee Cain.

Grand Rapids STATE REP.—Mrs. Dorothy Sempolinsky.

Willow Run, STATE REP.—J. Cecil Rutherford.

Ecorse, STATE REP.—Lasker Smith.

Chairman of the convention was the noted labor attorney Ernest Goodman, his honorary co-chairman was the nationally Negro leader of the Progressive Party, Rev. Charles A. Hill. Secretary of the convention was a Negro woman UAW leader, Dorothy Knight from Plymouth Local 51, who led a sizeable delegation.

Chairman of the platform committee was the National Committeewoman of the Progressive Party of Michigan, Miss Erma Henderson Negro woman leader

whose wide knowledge of the people issues enabled the convention to bring forth one of the best platforms seen in years.

High points of the platform are: PEACE, cease-fire in Korea, outlaw germ and atomic warfare; LABOR & PROSPERITY, repeal all anti-labor legislation, extend unemployment compensation to \$60 a week, price-rent controls to be established, and kept in force, minimum wage law of \$1.25 an hour with overtime after 30 hrs. EQUAL RIGHTS, FEPC national, state, local, end police brutality against Negro people, for representation and election of Negroes to offices such as Supreme Court Justices, judges. CIVIL RIGHTS, repeal Trucks, Hittle acts, loyalty oaths, criminal syndicalist laws. YOUTH, demand 18 year-old vote, elimination of quota system in colleges, oppose UMT, support vocational training for youth. WOMEN, equal pay for equal work, legislation to prevent discrimination against pregnant women and they be paid unemployment compensation 2 months before and 2 months after confinement.

## NAACP URGES BRANCHES TO SPUR REGISTRATION DRIVE

The 1,200 branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 45 states are urged to prepare for an intensive fall registration campaign in a communication from the national office.

Because "civil rights is one of the hottest political issues in the 1952 presidential election," the letter asserts, it is of the utmost importance to conduct an all-out campaign for a nation-wide registration of 5,000,000 Negro voters. "Both parties," the branches are informed, "realize that the Negro vote in key states is vital to victory at the polls on Nov. 4."

The branches are urged to adopt the slogan: "Register Today for Civil Rights." They are also asked

to appoint registration committees and to solicit ward and precinct workers among the membership to conduct door-to-door campaigns in their respective communities. A copy of the political action resolution adopted at the Oklahoma City convention is enclosed in each letter. The resolution sets forth the scope of NAACP political activity. The Association does not endorse or work for the election of any candidate or party. It does make available to its members and friends the records of the candidates, clarifies the issues of the campaign, and urges all of its members and supporters to register and vote in accordance with their evaluation of the records and issues.

## Idaho Progressive Parley Nominates Hallinan, Mrs. Bass

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Aug. 25. — Meeting on primary election day an enthusiastic convention of the Idaho Progressive party officially nominated Vincent Hallinan and Mrs. Charlotta Bass for the ballot Nov. 9.

Called on very short notice the response exceeded all expectations. Delegates named four electors whose names will appear for the Progressive party standard-bearers so that Idaho voters will have a genuine choice in the general election.

Idaho law requires a convention on primary day of at least 200 registered voters and official notification to the Secretary of State. Edson Kindberg, Coeur

d'Alene business man, was elected state chairman.

Applause repeatedly interrupted the report on the national convention and its fighting platform given by John Hellman, Montana Progressive party director. The other speaker was William Penock, Progressive party national committee member from Washington and president of the Pension Union.

The program also included the playing of the recording of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois' recent Madison Square Garden speech. There were large delegations present of

## Building in City Down 21% Since Last Year

Building construction valued at \$181 million was started in New York City during the first 7 months of 1952, according to preliminary data released yesterday by Robert R. Behlow, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The continued lag in most types of building activity this year has resulted in a decline of 21 percent from the rate of operations during the same period last year.

Private residential construction valued at \$60 million was started during January-July, a decline of 35 percent from last year's rate of \$92 million. July housing "starts" were fairly high, however, with 968 new private financed dwelling units begun. These include 310 single-family homes, 350 units in 274 family houses, and 308 rental apartments. In addition, 1,081 units were placed under construction in public housing developments.

Private alterations, additions and repairs, valued at \$17 million this year, are down 25 percent from last year's 7-month total. Non-residential construction, however, is up 4 percent to \$31 million—the only type of building activity in New York City to exceed 1951 levels.

Public construction is down 13 percent from the same period last year. Total public construction is valued at \$73 million, of which \$31 million is for housing, \$35 million for nonresidential work, and \$7 million for alterations.

## Nash Hits 'Unfair' Metal Allotments

DETROIT. — Nash Kelyinator Friday denounced as "arbitrary and unfair" the taking of metal allotments from the small outfits for the benefit of the big automobile companies. The National Production Authority took metal for 66,000 cars from the smaller independent producers and allotted it to General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and Studebaker.

members of the Mine Mill & Smelter Workers Union, the Idaho Pension Union and the National Farmers Union.

The Idaho Secretary of State has 20 days in which to certify the Hallinan and Bass slate to the ballot.

## HERE ARE THE FOUR WHO WILL 'DECIDE' ON THE CP

By ROB HALL

WASHINGTON  
THE SUBVERSIVE Activities Control Board is that body established by the McCarran Act for the purpose of hearing testimony on the Communist Party and other progressive organizations and on the basis of that testimony, determining whether these organizations should be outlawed or harassed out of existence.

This is an extremely serious task to place upon any four persons. American traditions and the American Constitution require that the freedom of association shall not be trifled with lightly. The rights of free speech and free press are protected by the most sacred law of the land. And if a political party is to be punished, we have been taught to believe that it is up to the American people to administer the penalties, by refraining from voting for or supporting it.

If four persons are to determine the fate of a political party, therefore, it would be logical to expect that the four would be

chosen with the greatest care. Obviously they ought to be the wisest, the most disinterested, the most experienced four to be found, and among them there should not be one whose honesty has ever been challenged.

The four who comprise the Subversive Activities Control Board do not, however, meet these standards. They do not even approach them.

In these columns we have already discussed the sorry record of Peter C. Brown, the chairman, whose one claim to distinction is his regularity in Brooklyn ward politics.

We have also discussed Dr. Kathryn McHale of Indiana who owes her position on the board to the eminence of her brother, Frank McHale, in Democratic Party politics in her state. But while having a wealthy brother may qualify one for appointment, it is no certificate of ability to perform the duties of a job. Dr. McHale has, in fact, exhibited just the opposite as, for instance, that well remembered (Continued on Page 4)

## Rep. Weir Will Ask Probe Of Steel Trust Advertising

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25 (FP). —Rep. Roy W. Weir (D-Minn) said he will seek a congressional investigation of the steel industry's multi-million dollar advertising campaign against the United Steelworkers (CIO) during the recent nationwide strike.

Weir said he wants to make sure U. S. taxpayers don't wind up paying the industry's propaganda bill. "I have positive knowledge," he said, "of more than a million dollars having been spent in the anti-labor advertising campaign during the strike. I'm sure that is only a part of what was poured into newspapers, magazines, radio and television propaganda against the steel strikers."

"In the name of justice, that cost should come from funds on which Big Steel pays taxes and should

not be classified as non-taxable, thereby depriving the U. S. Government of legitimate revenues and adding to the burden of the rest of the taxpayers of the nation."

"If the steel industry is planning to escape paying taxes on money spent in this manner, then it is just the same as dipping into the U. S. Treasury to finance steel's anti-labor campaign."

"I am going to insist on finding out how that money is classified on the books of the steel companies. When Congress convenes again, I am going to introduce legislation demanding an investigation of those expenditures and I'm going to fight as hard as I know how to get that legislation passed."

Weir disclosed that on July 7 he wrote to the steel companies in the

wage case, the industry's propaganda committee, asking for detailed information about the expenditures.

The congressman received a cautiously worded reply July 16 from John W. Hill of Hill & Knowlton Inc., the committee's public relations firms. Hill said he was not authorized to divulge the steel companies' expenditures. Ordinarily, he said, such information was confidential. He added, however, that he would be glad to place Weir's request before the members of the steel committee. "It would be helpful to them," Hill said, "if you would also state what use you plan to make the information."

Weir still has not received the information.



# Albert Jackson, Negro, Executed in Rape Frameup

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25.—At 7:39 this morning, Albert Jackson, Jr., 22-year-old Negro was executed here.

Observers noted many similarities between this execution and that of the seven men of Martinsville which shocked the world on Feb. 2 and 5 of last year. The charge of rape was the same and also the same is practice of the state of Virginia of visiting the death penalty only on Negroes where the charge is rape.

For the 46 years, though many

white men have been convicted of rape in Virginia, no white man has been executed on this charge.

In his last minute refusal of a commutation of sentence or postponement of execution of Jackson, Gov. Battle chose to ignore protests, requests and petitions from several large unions such as the Hotel and Restaurant Workers, International Fur and Leather Workers, Maritime Cooks and Stewards and hundreds if not thousands of individuals.

William L. Patterson, national

executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress and editor of "We Charge Genocide", declared yesterday:

"The Democrats, acting through Gov. John Battle, executed Albert Jackson, Jr., well knowing that only Negroes are executed for rape in Virginia, and well knowing the facts which proved his innocence at the trial. Moreover, they sought to rush the execution through before information of it could get out."

"Only a power failure on July

28 prevented the execution at that time and gave sufficient publicity to start an avalanche of protest to the governor in the final week."

"The Republican Party, which for purposes of its national election campaign has thousands of criticisms of the Democratic Party, stands silent on this execution, showing that on this question it is incomplete agreement with the Democratic Party."

Gov. Battle will hope that with the death of Albert Jackson, Jr., he will hear no more of it. He is badly

mistaken. Let his ears ring with protests from unions, churches, Negro organizations, newspaper editorials and from private citizens everywhere. Let his telephone constantly ring. Let Western Union messengers follow each other to his door. Let the heavily laden mailman deliver his mail by the bagful.

"Let citizens stop him on the street for explanations. Tell him that the people will not be silent. They will be heard. This genocidal murder of Negroes must stop now."

## UAW Strikes At Borg-Warner

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—C.I.O. United Auto Workers were on strike at four plants of the Borg-Warner Corp. today and walkouts loomed against more of the firm's divisions this week.

About 550 members of the union went on strike yesterday against the Ingersoll steel division at New Castle, Ind. About 1,700 struck Friday at two B-W plants in Rockford, Ill., the Mechanics Universal Joint plant and the Rockford clutch division.

The union said 950 workers at the Pesco products division in Cleveland struck Saturday.

The UAW represents about 7,500 workers, members of nine locals in 10 Borg-Warner plants.

Negotiations are on a plant-by-plant basis, although the union has a Borg-Warner council.

Martin Imrisek, chairman of the council, said here today that workers are preparing to strike tomorrow at the Ingersoll products division, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mechanics universal joint plant, Memphis, Tenn.; Borg & Beck division, Chicago, and the Morse chain division at Detroit.

The Long Clutch Manufacturing division at Detroit probably will be struck on Tuesday, he said. Altogether, the union represents 2,350 B-W workers at Detroit.

The union's demands, he said, vary somewhat from plant to plant, but he said the union's aims at Borg & Beck were "fairly typical."

At the plant here, he said, local 484 is seeking a 25-cent general wage hike, improved vacation schedules, an improved insurance plan, higher night shift premiums and revisions of the piece work system.

# General Charged With Deceit By Senate Unit in Base Probe



PICK

## U.S. Oil Man Now in Iran

TEHERAN, Aug. 25.—The Iranian government said today that W. Alton Jones, president of the Cities Service Company, had arrived from the U.S. to study ways of putting Iran's nationalized oil industry back into production.

A government statement said Jones came at the invitation of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh to advise on the management of the oil industry, and how to start it up again.

Jones called on U.S. Ambassador Loy Henderson tonight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Senate investigators said today Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Engineers, tried to deceive them about the multi-billion dollar U.S. air base construction "fiasco" in French Morocco. The Senate preparedness subcommittee, headed

## Gates-Davis Circulation Campaign



GATES

## Rockaway's Press Builders Get New Subs



DAVIS

"They grab the papers with open arms," an active Rockaway press builder told us yesterday in describing his experiences in selling The Worker in his community. He sold seven papers in five minutes, he said, when a man on a porch bought a copy and told other people sitting with him what a swell paper it was. They all bought copies.

Rockaway press builders, who now sell 20 Workers each week-end in quick time, also came up with 15 subs over this past week-end, 13 of them for The Worker and two for the Daily Worker. "No trouble with renewals at all," they said, and we're getting some new subscribers, too. They've turned in 25 subs thus far and consider they're very slow in getting started.

And so they are. But, unfortunately, everyone else has been even slower. Chicagoans, who sent along another batch of 17 Worker subs and 5 for the Daily Worker, are ahead of the rest of the country. They have 118 Worker subs and 44 for the Daily Worker. But they are still far, far from their mark of 600 subs for The Worker alone. It's a cinch they will continue well past Labor Day in order to reach their goals.

Nationally, we have barely hit 10 percent of the projected goal of 6,500 subs for The Worker. Only 660 were in as of Friday. Of the 1,000 subs for the Daily Worker for which we are

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## CAFE SOCIETY ON THE NILE

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 25.—Pornographic art filled the rooms of the deposed King, Farouk, it was revealed today by officials of the military dictatorship here.

Officials knocked off the seals locking Abdin and Kubbah palaces in Cairo and Montazah palace in Alexandria, which Farouk had occupied as a stooge for the British and U.S. imperialists.

In Farouk's office, newsmen found a cupboard stacked with bronze and marble statues of nude men and women in sex poses. In his bedroom were large numbers of sexy photographs, in colors and black-and-white.

A bulging address book, containing 56 names and numbers of women friends, was also found in Farouk's boudoir along with full sets of lipstick, nylon hose and perfumes.

In Farouk's private suite the reporters saw huge stocks of alcoholic beverages although the former monarch said he never touched liquor as a devout Moslem. They counted 1,500 neckties Farouk left behind in his rush out of Egypt.

The two-storied reddish stone Montazah Palace on the Mediterranean was surrounded by 1,200 acres of gardens. It had a private

bathing beach.

Farouk's bed at Montazah was flanked by six telephones and two radios.

Five elevators led to the x-monarch's personal four-room suite in Kubbah Palace.

There, in a dressing room adjoining Farouk's bedroom, were hundreds of pairs of field glasses, binoculars, sun glasses, daggers, swords and walking-sticks, some of them containing hidden weapons.

A trapdoor between the first and second floors of Kubbah Palace led to Farouk's "secret museum" containing priceless treasures.

## 75,000 Miners Stop Work to Honor Victims

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 25.

—Seventy-five thousand miners staged away today in observance of the United Mine Workers' 10-day holiday in memory of victims of mine disasters, which began Saturday.

Only maintenance work was carried on the anthracite collieries, although a number of the coal companies, announced Saturday they would operate their mines if sufficient workmen reported today.

The miners are keeping a close watch on the anthracite wage negotiations, which resume at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The talks were recessed last Thursday in New York after three daily sessions. The UMW and industry representatives are scheduled to confer in the Hotel Sterling here tomorrow and Wednesday. It is expected the negotiations then will adjourn to another city, possibly Washington.

John L. Lewis, UMW president, has notified the Federal Mediation Service that a dispute exists in the anthracite industry, as well as the bituminous coal fields. The formal notification is required under the Taft-Hartley Law.



FAROUK

## FATHER OF MARINE COMBAT VETS FACES DEPORTATION

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—A father of two Marine combat veterans planned today to appeal to President Truman an Immigration Bureau ruling ordering him deported to Italy Sept. 12 for alleged Communist activity more than 18 years ago.

Louis Ragni also had the aid of the Detroit detachment of the Marine Corps League and the Allied Veterans Council.

Ragni's case came to the attention of the service groups when a son, Lawrence, 22, a Marine who returned recently from the Korea,

sought advice from Stephen J. Dorsek, commandant of the Marine Corps League here.

"If this is supposed to be the American way, then I have been fooled into fighting for this country," Lawrence wrote.

Ragni's younger son, Joseph, 18, now is with the Marine in Korea.

Lawrence wrote Dorsek after the Immigration board of appeals turned down his father's appeal of the deportation order. Dorsek termed the order "unwarranted."

Ragni came to this country as a seaman in the 1930s and went

to Philadelphia where he was employed by Bethlehem Steel Co.

Lawrence said his father became "a unionist" in 1934 while working for Bethlehem.

"There was a factional dispute and my father, as a member of one of the factions, was reported to the Immigration Department by the other as a leftist," the son wrote.

Immigration men charged Ragni was chairman of a Communist Party unit at Bentleyville, Pa., in 1937 and 1938.

Lawrence said immigration au-

thorities told his father in 1948 he "had a chance to become an American citizen" and asked him to sign a confession he had been a Communist. The son said his father at first refused to sign.

"But later they threatened him and he believed then that if he did not sign the confession his family and their chances to get somewhere in life free of suspicion would be hurt," Lawrence said.

Dorsek said Lawrence's letter indicated Ragni's confession was made under "considerable duress."



## Unity Coalition Wins 2 More Posts at Ford

DEARBORN, Aug. 25. — The unity coalition which is demanding removal of administrators appointed by Walter Reuther, UAW president, won two more top posts in building elections in Ford Local 600. This gives the unity coalition according to their estimates 13 buildings of the 19, in election.

George Pluhar won the presidency of the Plastic Building and Mike Kasper won the presidency of the Dearborn Engine plant. Rutherford backers of the administrators over the 65,000 member local were opposing Pluhar and Kasper. Pluhar's vote was 517 to his opponent John Reid's 374. Mike Kasper got 531 votes to Cleveland Peck's 417.

Being voted on Tuesday this week is the production foundry runoff between Bill Johnson, backed by the unity coalition and Godfrey Franklin who the Reutherites are backing.

Election for offices of the local come next and will be held Sept. 9, 10, 11th.

The ticket selected at a recent right wing, pro-administrator caucus three weeks ago is, Edgar Lee, president, Joe Berry or Jim Rooney, vice president, Paul Good, for financial secretary, Al Moore, recording secretary. Also being talked up is Harold Johnson to run on a right wing ticket for vice president. He was recently washed out in the Production Foundry where he ran for re-election as president and couldn't even get 10 percent of the vote running on a ticket backing administrators, the five year contract and stating he was "Right with Reuther."

The unity coalition ticket have announced that Stellato will run for president, Pat Rice for vice president, William Hood, recording secretary, and W. C. Grant for financial secretary. Guide, trustee, sergeant of arms have to be picked by both tickets to fill out the slates.

Still no official word has been issued that the administrators who seized the local offices close to six months ago have any intention of handing back the offices to the unity coalition if they are elected in September.

## Evictions Peril Leaders of Rent Fight

Because the tenants' organization at the 750-family Park Drive Housing development in Queens have forced the landlord to back down on rent increases, its leaders face a possible battle against eviction.

The landlord gave advance notice that he wanted higher rents in the new leases, a three-year lease and painting only after a year and a half.

The local Tenants Association, an active and alert group, met with the landlord, and compelled him to back down on rent increases. He also agreed to cut the lease term to two years, but refused to paint.

Tenants instructed the Association leaders to demand painting, as well. The landlord not only refused to meet with the leaders, but opened a campaign to oust the Association leaders by refusing to send them renewal leases.

Members of the Association have indicated they recognize the landlord's aim is to deprive them of the right to organize as tenants, and will stick with their leaders in a battle against eviction.

There is a sub blank reprinted in this paper for your convenience. Cut it out and use it.

## As We See It

by Rob F. Hall

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speech in which she compared the Communist Party to the rabbit which must be caught before the cook can serve the rabbit stew.

I DO NOT believe we have discussed Watson B. Miller in connection with SACB. But Dr. Miller's appointment to the board is easily understood. The good doctor has labored long in the vineyards of the Democratic Party. Once he headed the Federal Security Administration. Later in 1947-49 as commissioner of immigration he ordered the deportation of a number of progressives which the FBI said are Communists. He was ushered out of both jobs by President Truman to make room for successors perhaps less deserving of party rewards but younger and not so obviously incompetent. But the President has a kind heart and no loyal Trumanite will be shut out in the cold so long as Harry Truman is in the White House. Thus Dr. Miller soon found himself with a salary of \$12,500 a year as a member of the SACB.

About the fourth member of the board, I am afraid we have told our readers virtually nothing. But he is worthy of attention. David Coddair originally was a member of a Massachusetts law firm which reportedly was "starving for clients."

Coddair came to Washington as a member of the U. S. Maritime Commission which dis-

## Here Are the 4 Who Will 'Decide' on the CP

pensed so many favors to the twelve biggest ship lines in this country that their net worth increased from \$64,786,221 before World War II to \$363,554,141 in 1948.

There were four other members on the Maritime Commission with Coddair and over the objections of one (Raymond S. McKeogh) they sold ships worth \$4.6 billion to the ship lines for \$1.7 billion. According to Blair Bolles in his book, "How to Get Rich in Washington," American taxpayers lost \$2.8 billion as a result of their "generosity."

THE COMMISSION, with Coddair participating, did favors not only for the shipowners but also for the Democratic National Committee. They saw to it that the American President Lines gave George Killion, the committee's former treasurer, a \$25,000 a year job. They set up the notorious Joseph E. Casey in the tanker business, as a result of which Casey parlayed \$20,000 into \$200,000 in a few weeks.

The commission "sold" 32 ships to clients of Joe Rosenbaum of RFC ill-fame.

Lindsay Warren, the 'comptroller general of the U. S. was scandalized by the finagling of the commission. So was a congressional committee. At length even President Truman was forced to act. In 1951 he abol-

ished the commission and established a new maritime administration in the Commerce department.

But David Coddair did not long want for a safe job. He was one of the first named by Truman as a member of the SACB.

These then are the four persons who are going to decide whether the Communist Party is a "Communist Action Organization" within the meaning of the McCarran Act, whether it is part of the so-called "world conspiracy" and whether it ought to be ordered to register with the Department of Justice and thereby commit legal suicide.

Is there any doubt how these handpicked politicians and professional chair-warmers will decide?

Is there any doubt that these persons, their hands grimy with the muck of corrupt politics and business, will obey the voice of their reactionary masters?

Is there any question but that they were placed on the SACB with an ignoble and shameful assignment, and that they will carry out this assignment?

There are still some liberals who profess to see in Harry Truman, a defender of constitutional rights. But Harry Truman appointed these time-servers and history will hold him responsible for their hatchet job on the Bill of Rights.

neighbors have relied upon the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, outlawing housing jimmies by covenant. They were trying to enforce this constitutional guarantee of rights to Americans. And I'm willing to bet their actions have done more to "educate" their white neighbors than all the fancy advertising posters on "tolerance" and "prejudice."

I know that before I left Houston, some of the white neighbors of the Caesars had sent them expressions of solidarity. And some urged them to stay just as earnestly as others under the influence of racism had asked them to leave. By electing to stand and fight for their constitutional rights the Caesars blazed a trail—they raised a democratic banner shunned by both Republican and Democratic Presidential aspirants. The Caesars want only democracy, you see, while the candidates are after only votes and the continuance of their class power.

THROUGHOUT THE South the Caesars are many. Almost alone, one community in Dallas, solved the anti-Negro bombing terror. Since World War II, a South Dallas residential area had witnessed 33 bombings of Negro home owners. Not one white bomber has been found by city, state or federal authorities in all that time. But the Negro residents of the area organized to protect themselves and not many months ago a Negro woman shot a fleeing white man she had seen throw a wrapped bomb into her garden. That was the last bombing attempt in Dallas against Negroes.

These actions by Negroes are furnishing the pressure for civil rights promises. But suppose Gov. Adlai Stevenson had acted as resolutely in the Cicero outrage. What an "educational" lesson in democracy that would have been.

## On the Way

by Abner W. Berry

### How to Educate Against Jim Crow

THE 2200 BLOCK on Wichita Street, in Houston, Tex., is in a neighborhood of middle class white residents. The streets are paved and the houses are modern and built of brick, surrounded by lawns appropriately landscaped.

Houston Negroes call this area "Sugar Hill," although the terrain is flat, copying a Harlem term applied for a section of Upper Manhattan where well-to-do Negroes live. In the past few years, real estate men have managed at a profit to turn one or two of the streets in the area "colored" as white residents moved to the suburbs. But Wichita Street retained its lily-whiteness until a few months ago, when a Negro livestock dealer bought a \$26,000 house at number 2202.

John Caesar and his wife, the lone Negro residents of Wichita St., had just moved into their new home when I arrived in Houston last June 19. Houston dailies the next day carried front-page stories of threats having been made against the Caesar family. A group of white property owners had offered to pay Caesar the money already invested and another sent the fire department while still others harassed the Negro family with telephone calls.

JOHN CAESAR, father of a Negro soldier in Korea, went about polishing his floors, washing windows and making his new home liveable. There was no police protection and none was needed, despite the fact that all the elements which

went into the Cicero riot were present here. The difference between the situation facing the Caesars in the southern city of Houston and that which confronted the Negro family in Cicero, Ill., whose intended home was just about demolished by a white supremacy mob, was this: Wichita St., located in the southeastern Houston, was adjacent to one of the city's large Negro neighborhoods. Protection for the Caesars, had they been attacked, would have come promptly.

Indeed, before I left Houston there was established within and around the Caesar home an around-the-clock guard composed of friends of the family. They were taking no chances on police-protected mobs winning another cheap racist victory against a defenseless Negro family seeking a decent roof over its heads.

As the two old political parties batted the breeze of the Windy City and wrote "safe" and "compromise" civil rights planks during the ugly heat, I wondered how well these planks helped the Caesars in maintaining their right to a home. Would the gradualists say that the Caesars would have to move back into the ghetto until the whites had been "educated"? Would the legalists tell them to wait until we can apply cloture in the U.S. Senate and get through a bill acceptable to a Congressional majority?

The Caesars and their Negro

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES front-pages this headline: "World Oil Cartel Laid to 7 Companies . . . 5 American and 2 Foreign Firms Run All But Russian Output." We would love to see it, but we're afraid the Times will not follow with an editorial denouncing the Russians for selfish drilling for their own oil while a Wall Street cartel generously grabs for everybody else's.

THE MIRROR's Victor Riesel reports that "ILA president Joe Ryan is trying to clean up a corrupt waterfront." And Walter Winchell alternates between items cackling over the fact that New York's top prostitution racketeers are still in business and items slandering alleged Communists. . . . The Mirror itself hails the American Federation of Teachers for the latter's cringing decision not to defend teacher-victims of a witch-hunt. No "Communist" has a place in the schools, says the paper which deems anyone as 'radical' as a defender of peace or unions to be a "Communist." AFT members may well ponder the price they have paid for the loathsome embrace of the Hearstings.

THE WORLD TELERAM is disappointed in its own candidate, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. It says he hasn't a chance to win if he keeps making "little milk-and-water remarks." It asks plaintively, "Ike, When Do We Start?" The Republican candidate, as recently as today, howled for war and the conquest of Soviet territory. Obviously, however, the Teleram won't feel that Eisenhower is really "campaigning" for President until he personally drops atom-bombs over the Kremlin.

THE POST's Robert S. Allen announces that 1954 is "Russia's year to strike." No, don't get this confused with earlier Post predictions that Russia would attack the U. S. in 1947, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52. This prediction is absolutely new! Guaranteed to be as accurate as the previous ones!

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN runs Eisenhower's speech to the Legion, including the gem about "let's wipe out the corruption in the government so that we can disprove the Moscow 'lies' about corruption in the government."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Joseph and Stewart Alton, who entertain very peculiar ideas of what democracy is really supposed to be, fondly contemplate the picture of an Eisenhower and a Stevenson, running for the same job and sharing the same views, and concludes: "The spectacle does credit to the U. S." Over 80 percent of Americans in favor of a Korean truce, two major candidates committed to war, and the voters are expected to cheer at the skill with which the elections are rigged?—R. F.

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## OUR BOYS WOULD LOVE IT

WE HOPE THAT the plain folks who have come to New York as American Legion delegates will have a good time.

We rather believe that when you get away from the ambitious men who want to use the Legion's members as stepping-stones for political ambitions you will find grassroots Americans who pray for peace and for our boys' coming home from Korea just as the rest of America does.

The decision of the Legion means a lot to our boys in Korea. They would be greatly cheered by the announcement that the Legion wants the useless bloodletting to come to an end through a cease-fire now, with the difficult POW issue to be settled later in negotiations. Also, the recent cuts in Veteran Administration—in medical care and things like that—are not deserved. The Legion's members could do much to insist on full care for our veterans. As anyone can tell you who comes from grassroots America—and many do—our nation prays and hopes for peace, for an end to the "Truman war" which Eisenhower has blessed. The country hopes that its desire for a cease-fire in Korea will be heard at the convention. That would really cheer the folks back home.

## IS GERMAN UNITY 'ABSURD'?

LUDWELL DENNY, one of the gents, who make a nice living attacking the idea of peace in the press, says that Moscow's new offer of a Big Four meeting to write a peace treaty for a united Germany is "absurd bait."

Angrily, he says it is the "same bait with which he hooked them into the Paris deputies conference of 1950 and the Moscow foreign ministers conference of 1947."

Poor Mr. Denny of the Scripps-Howard chain. If the Soviet offer for a peace treaty with Germany were "absurd bait" he wouldn't be spluttering so angrily about it. Nor would he have to recall bitterly that Washington's sabotage of the 1947 and the 1950 German treaty talks have clearly failed to bury the Soviet plan for a united Germany, with the occupying armies to go home. The reason is that the Truman-Eisenhower scheme to revive the German Nazi army as America's "ally" has scared all of West Europe, the mass of German people included. For they smell in this a scheme to start an unprovoked and suicidal war.

Now if we Americans come to the aid of the peoples of Britain, France and Germany and help them to defeat this idea of restoring Hitler's war machine, and help the German people to unite their country and rid it of occupying armies, we will be helping to save who knows how many millions of American lives. In the eyes of decent Americans, there is nothing absurd about peace, Mr. Denny.

## DITHER IN THE TIMES

ONE NEW YORK TIMES writer, Harry Schwartz, makes a specialty of proving how weak, inefficient, and tottering the Soviet economy is. He proves with guesswork statistics that even after the new Five Year Plan is finished in 1955, the Soviet Union will be far behind this country in steel, coal, autos, and other basic industrial products. He also shows how hungry, ragged, and miserable the average Soviet person is. To this he always adds his sharp attacks on all Soviet announcements that they are greatly increasing consumer goods production. In short, he is the Times' writer who proves that the "Soviet menace" is no menace at all, since it is too feeble.

But then there is the other Times writer, Hanson Baldwin, who proves just as readily that the Soviet Union is a mighty giant fully capable of producing all modern weapons as fast as it needs them. Neither of these writers is telling the full truth which is that the socialist state is advancing its industrial and consumer production at a phenomenal rate; that they have proved that you don't need Rockefellers, Fords, or profiteers to advance economically; and that they are more than ready to engage in friendly competition with our own economic system, with trade and mutual co-operation for a peaceful world.

## NAKED ANTI-SEMITISM

THE BIG, CRUSHING argument for the McCarran-Walters Immigration Act is that it is aimed at "fighting communism."

Now, the government in Washington is demanding that men and women applying for entry into the U.S.A. must state whether or not they are Jews. The McCarran law is the basis for this imitation-Nazi action for the law demands that all immigrants declare their "ethnic status." But Jewish peoples organizations have quickly seen the real, anti-Semitic aim behind the State Department's ruling.

The yelp of "fighting communism" always serves to hide anti-democratic conspiracy. The McCarran whose law is building concentration camps today in three states to "fight subversion" is the same McCarran whose law is bringing Nazi racism into our immigration laws. We urge everyone to demand that the State Department drop this racist attack on the Jewish people.



## A Better World

by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

### Another Letter from Steve

I SURELY appreciate hearing regularly from a great hero of the American working-class—Steve Nelson who is held at present in the Allegheny County Jail—Ross St., Pittsburgh, Pa. I am not always able to reply promptly and would appreciate if some of you readers would reply for me and add also to his ever increasing stream of letters. At the same time write to Prosecutor Malone, demanding bail for Steve. Here is his optimistic and courageous letter:—

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Dear Elizabeth:

I am sure the reason I didn't hear from you was because you have a load of work. These trials consume so much energy and kill people physically that I am worried about many of our persecuted friends. Last week Andy had his worst attack, tho he had some bad ones this year. Old "Pop" Mindel was knocked out by the ordeal. I hear that Pettis is not well, who knows who will be stricken next? Some courts seem to be waiting for their pound of flesh. Mr. Powe, the fine lawyer who argued our pre-trial motion, argued Andy's motion for severance. But the judge is not impressed.

Some of these judges seem to derive pleasure out of making matters as hard as they can for their political opponents. Look at the way women with small children—Loretta and Dorothy—are whisked away off to jail. Elizabeth, can't something be done on the question of these women? Why can't there be a special protest developed around this Nazi-like act on the part of the judge in L. A.? Why don't some papers tell the whole story, not just the political persecutions? This is being done. But these sadistic persecutions against sick people like Pop and Andy, and women like Loretta and Dorothy. On the Pittsburgh picture—there has been a noticeable increase in the interest in my case, locally and nationally. My mail is still growing. The Pittsburgh Press, the rotten sheet that was the mouth-piece of the local lynch terror, had to

pay its respect to our fight through an article reviewing The Worker and what it had to say on the "Nelson" Case. The writer even measured how many inches were devoted to the Pittsburgh frame-up.

These papers expressed surprise because my friends refused to accept the Musmanno fascist verdict. They are surprised that I don't accept this standard and bow my head. They are amazed that people write to me and are attempting to give it a new twist. Now the press dug up its FBI charlatan, Cvetic, who warns that Nelson is "giving orders" to Communists everywhere, "especially to Westinghouse workers," where there is to be an election today. The workers in the trade union had to pay for these witch-hunts, for every time the employer had a chance they used the "red" issue to split the union. And this is what they will do as long as the trade union leaders fall for this bait.

More and more people are responding to the CRC call to smash the Pittsburgh frame-up. Chicago and Philadelphia are really doing a fine job. Chicago Vets and CRC send me letters and copies of telegrams to Prosecutor Malone. Pittsburgh CRC is doing the same. Last week there was a fine picnic here, and money was raised and telegrams sent. Mr. Ralph Powe spoke about the legal aspect of the case and got a heart warming response. But while the response is growing, as you see by all signs, including letters from abroad, the witch-hunters are still at it. Last week we challenged the blue ribbon Federal jury and we showed although this is overwhelmingly working-class area, you can hardly find five workers in 50 juries and one Negro in 150. Yet the judge says he can't see anything unfair in it.

You know that on the Grand Jury which indicted us there were three members of the Chamber of Commerce, its foreman was the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Not one steel, aluminum, glass, electrical, or railroad worker and the judge said we will have a "fair

trial" even though we are already convicted and will be brought to court in chains. What a disgrace! Oh, yes, this proves that we fight for democracy in Korea.

STEVE

P. S. Forgive the small print. The mail enclosed are all letters for me. Margaret and the kids are fine. Give all my best to all.

As ever,  
STEVE

While we were typing this I received \$100 for Steve Nelson's defense from old friends and comrades of Steve's in the New England states, including some "Spanish Vets."

I must also acknowledge with great appreciation a letter I received from Steve Nelson on my birthday, written from jail, and sending me a five dollar contribution. If I published his beautiful letter you might consider me really vain and proudful, so I will refrain. But its worth more than words can say to me.

E. G. F.

## Ludlum Steel Strike Settled

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24 (FP).—Employees of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. returned to work this week as the United Steelworkers (CIO) cleared up one of the last remaining walkouts hanging over from the recent nationwide strike. Allegheny Ludlum is the 16th largest steel producer in the U. S.

Details of the settlement, affecting 14,000 workers, were not immediately disclosed. The major issues holding up a return to work were the company's insistence on a broad management rights clause and the timing of an incentive pay plan.

Holdout strikers at two Acme Steel Co. plants in Chicago also returned to work Aug. 18 after Steelworkers Local 1053 signed an interim agreement for a wage increase averaging 16 cents an hour for about 2,400 workers.

The Acme workers had remained on strike after the general July 24 settlement in protest against a company scheme for undercutting seniority promotions. A compromise was reached on this issue, a union spokesman said.

In the steel fabricating industry, which was not struck, the CIO union announced a new agreement Aug. 16 covering 14,000 workers of Continental Can Co. The contract, which runs Oct. 1, 1953, raised wages 12½ cents an hour, retroactive to April 16.



## SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

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shooting, and which we intend to get, only 365 were in as of Friday, or a little better than a third.

New Yorkers are trailing badly. They have in only about 260 of the 3,500 Worker subs they're after, and some 90 subs for the Daily Worker. Of these, Queens and Manhattan readers have accounted for the bulk.

Queens, out for 500 subs altogether, has turned in 98 thus far, or a fifth of its goal. Manhattanites, shooting for 750, have come through with 106 or 14 percent of their goal.

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## Jelke

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the grand jury, which has been investigating vice for seven months.

Jelke and Davioni were taken to Felony Court immediately after the indictments were returned. The earlier charges against them were dropped and then they were taken before Judge Edward J. McCullen in General Sessions Court.

"You are charged with procuring females to live a life of prostitution," the clerk read to the short, chubby Jelke.

"Not guilty," Jelke replied quietly.

He also pleaded innocent to the gun charge.

His attorney, Martin Benjamin, retained by Jelke's father, who lives in Chicago, asked that the vice racketeer's \$50,000 bail be continued. This was approved.

One count of the indictment charged Jelke with conspiring with Davioni and Miss Steel to violate anti-prostitution laws. Also named in this court were Pat Ward, Barbara Harmon, Nancy Hawkins and Pat Thompson.

Jelke was charged with taking money from Miss Ward over a period of nearly a year and from Miss Thompson over an unspecified period.

The grand jury said the prostitution business was conducted by Jelke and Davioni in East Side Restaurants. Among those mentioned were "The Embers" and "El Borrochio," which has a ceiling cover with the lip imprints of women customers. Another "business" transaction was conducted in the club "Capri" on Long Island, the grand jury said, and on one occasion, Jelke set up a branch office in Florida.

The grand jury named Jelke in eight counts. He was charged with compelling Miss Ward to live a life of prostitution from September,

1951, to March, 1952, and procuring for her. The indictment said Jelke placed Miss Ward in a house of prostitution at 52 W. 58th St., a fashionable neighborhood just off Fifth Avenue and near the exclusive Plaza Hotel.

The charges against Davioni were similar to those against Jelke, but he was named in seven counts. Davioni faces a possible sentence of 13 to 127 years and a \$26,000 fine.

Miss Steel pleaded innocent to the narcotics charge and was released in \$1,000 bail for a hearing Sept. 17.

Short pleaded guilty to the charges of "living of the earnings of prostitution," and was sent to jail to await sentencing Sept. 9.

Davioni, who was arrested in the vice raid, pleaded innocent

## Eisenhower

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assassins of character and the promoter of witchhunts are dangerous to our freedom and to our world position of leadership." But as delivered, his speech dropped this sentence and substituted instead this one: "Subversive elements are always dangerous."

In his prepared text, Eisenhower had tried to temper his warning of the Soviet "peril" with the statement that he did not believe that the USSR was prepared for a war now. In his actual speech he added a warning that "an accident of the powder keg variety" could bring a war, thus providing an alibi for any new military moves the generals might decide on to bring on a world war.

Referring no doubt to his refusal to endorse an FEPC to outlaw Jim Crow discrimination, Eisenhower said that such "ills cannot be abolished by the passage of a law." He apparently was referring also to social legislation against poverty and insecurity.

## Airbases

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waste, and theft it said it found in the construction of the bases. It criticized the Army, the Air Force and Atlas Constructors, a combine of five American firms which contracted to build the bases, but it aimed its heaviest fire at Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Peck.

It said that Pick, in testimony before the subcommittee last Feb. 21, "did not make the full, frank, and comprehensive statement which Congress and the American people expect from their top officials."

"It is now apparent," the report said, "that when he appeared before the committee . . . he knew, or in the proper exercise of his authority should have conditions which prevailed with regard to the construction in Morocco."

### CHARGE DECEIT

It said Pick's testimony "tends to create the impression that all was well" and that he "obviously attempted to leave with this committee the impression that any complaints about what was going on in French Morocco were greatly magnified."

"This testimony was given by Pick under oath at a time when he should have known from the reports received by the Corps of Army Engineers and from on-the-spot investigations by members of his own staff that the picture was not as he painted it."

Among other things, the subcommittee charged that:

The projects were "characterized by waste, inadequate planning, and failure to meet engineering standards."

"Generally speaking, accepted standard construction practices were not followed."

"In the case of the contractor, adequate top management control and co-ordination appear to have been lacking for a long period of time."

"Large-scale loafing, drunkenness and failure properly to attend to duty was rampant at least throughout the initial stage of construction."

"No competent or effective investigation organization under the jurisdiction of the District Engineer was set up to gather evidence and prepare cases where fraud, theft, kick-backs and payroll padding, and other forms of improper conduct were suspected or discovered."

"The Army Engineers completely failed to take timely, intelligent and active action to correct bad conditions which were reported to it by its own experts."

"The departure from specifications, the use of substandard construction material, and the consequent poor quality of work which resulted are the responsibility of the District Engineer."

### FORCED TO MOVE

The Air Force "for a long period of time was too lax, especially the top level, in not following more closely the progress and nature of the construction work being performed for them by the Corps of Engineers."

"It was not until after this committee had started its investigation that either the Army or Engineers took any effective action to correct the conditions existing in Morocco or bolster the administrative setup."

Johnson said conditions "have improved considerably" since his committee began its investigation. "Nevertheless," he said, "much of this activity bears suspicious resemblance to the practice of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen."

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## Trial of 15

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his home. McTernan told the court he was preparing a special motion—apparently a motion to sever Mindel's case—to be presented and argued later.

Meanwhile, the prosecution proceeded with examination of its ninth witness, William Cummings, a professional FBI stoolpigeon from Toledo, Ohio. At the outset, McTernan won a motion to strike from evidence three letters allegedly dealing with preparations for a 1945 Marxist training school in Chicago.

The prosecution claimed the letters, which Judge Dimock said had not been authenticated by proper evidence, showed Mindel's connection with the alleged school. In ruling the letters out, the judge reversed his earlier determination to admit them in evidence.

Cummings, who was also a witness in the 1949 trial of the 11 national Communist leaders, repeated the story he told in that case. But he told his tale haltingly. He displayed wide lapses of memory and had to be led and prodded by Assistant Prosecutor Robert Reagan. Reagan's prodding, however, was a decidedly ineffectual effort to give the informer's testimony an appearance of credibility.

The stoolpigeon failed to connect a single one of the 15 defendants with his story of his alleged attendance at the Chicago school. He named George Siskind, long since deported to Poland, as an instructor in the school. The informer's only mention of the defendants came when he pointed to Betty Cannett, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Arnold Johnson, stating he saw them at Communist meetings.

He listed the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," Stalin's "Foundations of Leninism," Lenin's "State and Revolution," "The Proletarian Revolution and the Renegade Kautsky," by Lenin and several issues of the Marxist magazine, "Political Affairs," as being "referred" to in the alleged school.

Cummings claimed he studied there such "subversive" subjects as "the role of the party," "the fight for peace and security," "the fight for jobs and security," "socialism and the role of the USSR," and "the Negro question."

In reply to a question by Reagan, the witness declared a report made to one class session advocated "defense of bourgeois democracy." He said the reports quoted Lenin as stating "the workers need democracy to struggle for socialism."

The prosecution received a setback when the judge refused to accept in evidence a mimeographed copy of an alleged report on Marxists and war which Cummings said was made at the school. The judge ruled in behalf of the defense after McTernan questioned the witness at length and showed that the report had been tampered with and was not a complete document.

Q.—At the time you handed it over to the FBI agent, did it consist of more than one piece of paper?

A.—It's almost impossible to answer that question because I mailed it to the FBI.

Later, when confronted with his

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testimony of the 1949 trial, Cummings admitted he did not mail the document but handed it personally to an FBI agent in Ohio. McTernan read the witness' testimony in the first trial revealing he was not sure that the document was a complete one.

Finally, Cummings broke down and said the original document may have had connecting pages which were removed before it was presented as evidence.

"I don't believe the government sustained its argument that it is a complete document," the judge declared, upholding the defense motion. "The government will either have to withdraw it or do better."

Reagan again attempted to offer the document. But the court again rejected it following legal arguments by counsel.

The trial is scheduled to continue today at 10:30 a.m. in Courtroom 110, federal courthouse, Foley Square.

## Hallinan

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major parties became "like two bottles bearing the same labels—both empty."

Hallinan said, "It must be remembered that before his selection by the Republicans, Eisenhower was offered the Democratic nomination and urged to accept it."

"When he chose, instead, to align himself with big interests which operated through the Republican Party, the offer tendered him was transmitted to the next eligible candidate most nearly resembling him—Stevenson."

Mrs. Bass declared: "One set of bipartisan candidates carries the KKK endorsement. The other is endorsed by the Dixiecrats. What a choice for the American people!" She criticized misleaders of the Negro people who have lined up with the two old parties' machines despite civil rights betrayals and urged support for the Progressive Party "which can build a secure American in a world at peace."

The party's vice-presidential candidate asked how long the Negro people would endure oppression, adding: "We have a right to equality. We have a right to be considered human beings whether white, yellow or brown." She asked of America: "Are we saying that man has certain inalienable rights and that we will fight for these rights for all people?"

Mrs. Bass concluded: "The only way we can write a future of which we can be proud is to further the aims of the Progressive Party—the only way to safeguard our American life and decency."

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## 'Youth Fights for Its Future'

The immense part which America's youth can play in saving America from a betrayal of its democratic heritage and the people's love for peace is analyzed in Leon Wofsy's new (15 cents) pamphlet 'Youth Fights for Its Future' now available for distribution.

Wofsy notes the great significance of the fact that fully 40 percent of the youth, as established by a recent poll, think of themselves as politically independent, as neither COP nor Democrat. This is the highest percentage of independent voters in any of the nation's groupings. He shows that it is the basis for the intense campaign which such candidates as Eisenhower are putting on to try to appear to these millions of American youth.

Wofsy writes:

"The fight to bring forward the youth issue and a youth program on which candidates can be forced to take a stand, is the key to developing independent youth activity in the elections. The fight for a youth peace program is not only our most decisive task in the elections, but is the biggest need in the effort to weld youth unity in the period ahead. . . .

"The pivot of any genuine youth program inevitably must be the fight for easing the burden of the militarization program. This fight is directly linked with the central struggle for negotiations and a Big Five Peace Pact, and for an immediate truce in Korea.

"Through and in the fight for peaceful settlement, the issue of letting up on the draft and ending the threat of UMT emerges as the most important practical step toward a normal life for American youth."

Beyond this, Wofsy points out, there are any number of points which can win the support of youth, such as:

- Jobs and job training.
- Protection of the interests of youth in the armed forces.
- Increased family allotments.
- Equality for Negro youth, especially ending segregation in the armed forces and stopping the frameups and terror all over the country.
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- Academic freedom and freedom of inquiry; the right of young Americans to develop creatively and with open minds.
- The right to vote at 18.
- The right to travel and exchange, the building of friendship with the young people of all nations.

"Youth Fights for Its Future" is published by the Labor Youth League of which Leon Wofsy is National Chairman.



LEON WOFSY

## 'High Noon' Exciting but Cynical

'High Noon', at the Mayfair, is a more pretentious production than usual of the empty street, the stalking Western gunmen, the lone sheriff. What lifts it above the usual ruck of westerns is that it is keyed to the clock.

Another twist is the picture opening on the sheriff being married. He has resigned his job. Then a telegram informs him that a gunman he sent up is returning to kill him. From the time of the marriage, at 10:35 a.m. until the final scenes of blazing guns, dusty streets, burning barns and tumbling desperadoes, tension mounts steadily.

The sheriff's fruitless search for aides to meet the four gunmen leaves him a frightened man and this is an essential part of the drama. This spectator must admit to a certain sympathy with those the sheriff failed to convince that they were duty bound to take part in repulsing a personal vendetta.

All ends well with the four desperadoes biting the dust, a barn burning merrily and the townsfolk gathered in the street to give the marshal a hero's farewell as he rides off into the sunset with his bride.

The usually tight-knit plot carries the usual amount of cynicism and misanthropy.

The high point of the film, with Gary Cooper stalking down the street in tense loneliness, is a classic restatement of the anti-human theme of nearly all cowboy and detective yarns: in this world—all you can rely on is yourself and the power in a pair of guns; don't trust your neighbors, people are no damn good.

This statement reaches its ultimate clarity when the hero, after the gunfight shows his scorn of the grateful gathering citizens by tearing off his sheriff's badge and flinging it in the dust at their feet.

Again Hollywood has employed a combination of fine talents to the end of destroying man's faith in his fellow man. —E.R.

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### The Races, 'Miracle Time' Past, Amoros . . .

THINGS HAVE BEEN happening while we weren't writing sports and seeing any ballgames. Missed the big two day excitement at the Stadium when My Favorite American League team, having made the long pull back from a 7½ game deficit, came to town, blasted Allie Reynolds to take over first place by a whisker, and then fell back 1-0 before Vic Raschi's typical clutch performance.

A fourth straight flag for the Yanks looked a little better after Sunday's games in which Ed Lopat made his comeback official with a victory over Detroit, and Cleveland lost a 16-inning backbreaker at Washington, where they seem to specialize in those kinds of games. The Indians used up three of their "Big Four" in this game. Bobby Feller, one of the four, is now only medium size. They also threw their number five and six man, Gromek and Brissie, into the stew. It sounds like the kind of game that could take a lot out of a team, the kind you point mournfully back to and say, "That did it." But actually sports writers think more of such things than the players. A sunny afternoon in Cleveland a week hence and that game will seem very, very far away.

No, when we ran through the Cleveland lineup last column we said we thought it the best hitting and pitching combination in the loop—didn't say fielding. Not where there's the difference between a Rizzuto and a Boone at the game's key defensive spot.

The Indians have shown resilience before this season—and you just can't count out a club with that big punch. Luke Easter is really walloping again, and the good pitchers are going to win some ballgames, the club was just one game back going into Monday's games, there's quite a way to go before October, including those 11 big games with the toothless Tigers. So let's just watch developments for awhile here.

For that matter, there's old Boston only two behind the Yanks in games lost, and you can't count them out yet too matter how hard you puzzle over how they've managed to stay up there.

Speaking of the Sox, see where old Ellis Kinder has returned after some back miseries and is throwing great stuff again. Have no ready files available to prove the point, but it seems to me over the years you could find quite a few occasions where pitchers like Kinder and Lopat forced into midsummer idleness through some ailment of other come back with more effectiveness for the stretch run than if they'd been working the old soupbone all summer. But what club has enough pitchers to try it as a calculated experiment?

OVER IN THE National League there seems no such doubt over the eventual outcome. Miracle time has come and gone for the Giants. A quick look shows that on Aug. 25 last year the Giants won their 12th in a row and had already moved to within seven games of the Dodgers. Now they are nine back and don't have anything like the resources of last year's team.

Nor are the Dodgers apt to fumble along from here in. Not by the way they tore into the Cardinals in St. Louis Sunday. The Redbirds had won 8 in a row and appeared to be the "hot" club aiming to duplicate last year's Giant push. The biggest crowd in 15 years jammed its way into Sportsman Park. And the Dodgers hung it on them proper.

It's always nice for Brooklyn followers when the Dodgers beat the Cards, who over the recent years have been the chief flag menace. It's especially interesting to see the Dodgers hang it on the Cards in St. Louis since the incident of the vile anti-Negro epithets hurled at Joe Black and Jackie Robinson this summer.

Since St. Louis is also the only city on the National League circuit where the hotels refuse to take the entire Dodger team—a fact which can't be separated from the atmosphere at "Sportsman's" Park which gave rise to the baiting from the dugout—it is also especially interesting to note the contributions in Sunday's crushing victory of the players whose skins are not the required color to get into the Case Hotel, U. S. A.

Twenty year old rookie Edmundo Amoros, in his third big league game, belted two hits, drew a walk, stole a base and scored two runs. Robinson drove in two runs with a bases loaded single in the 2nd. Campy knocked in another pair and took the Cards by surprise with a successful steal. And Joe Black, the original target of the racist remarks in July, came in to relieve a tired Preacher Roe in the 8th with two Cards on and one out and snuffed out the last five batters.

Without even having listened to this particular game on the radio, one can be sure that these developments were the occasions for strong minority cheers among the assembled 34,709 fans packed into the park.

THIS YOUNG AMOROS sounds like an exciting acquisition for the seasons ahead. Signed in his native Cuba last winter, he moved right into Triple A ball at the St. Paul farm and at the time he was brought up last week was hitting a lousy .337, including 24 doubles, 10 triples, 19 home runs and 78 rbis.

He is 5-7, lefthanded hitting, and considered the fastest runner in the entire Brooklyn organization. His batting figures speak for his inherent power. He has been likened by those who have seen him in St. Paul to the young Pete Reiser. He is not yet rated more than an ordinary defensive outfielder, and his arm is called just so so, which if true which seem to make left field his ultimate destination. Leftfielders do not require as strong arms as rightfielders, since the throw to third is much closer.

Amoros has been playing ball since he was nine years old. The St. Paul reports also say he has extraordinary power for a comparative little guy. Stockily built but not heavy set, his whiplash swing and wrist action produce a stream of apparently easily stroked long line drives. In May of this year he hit a ball which some say was the longest in the history of the St. Paul park, a 450-foot belt to center which broke up a game in the 10th.

His debut last week at Pittsburgh sounded like something that must have brought the ballplayers of both teams to the edge of the dugout. Pinchhitting in a late inning of a one sided victory, he swung at the first big league pitch he saw, lined it through the box to center, and when it went through the centerfielder for an error just kept running until he wound up safe in a cloud of dust at home plate. That sounds like the early Reiser indeed. And as Dessen notes jubilantly "He's draft proof."

Incidentally, and let this pillar be the first to note it, he was just one of two Cuban Negroes on the St. Paul team who had been tabbed as future stars. Still on the farm is Bob Wilson, a 21 year

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## Francis the Mule Talks War; Not Funny At All

"Francis Goes to West Point" at the Globe is the 1952 edition of the adventures of Francis the talking mule. It offers a good study in what has been happening to Hollywood under pressure from the witch-hunters.

The 1952 edition of the adventures of Francis the talking mule offers a good study in what has been happening to Hollywood under pressure from the witch-hunters.

The original Francis was a rib-tickling affair dealing with a jackass that directs military operations through the arrogant, boisterous Brass. It was a good light satire directed at the pomposity of the "military mind" and brass-hungry officers generally.

The new "Francis Goes to West Point" has lost both its spontaneous humor and its target. The original must have irritated some very important people in the Pentagon for this new version devotes itself to mixing praises for the Army brass with a few gentle digs aimed in their direction about as offensive as thrown confetti.

The usual hocus pocus about spies trying to blow up a factory and being stopped by Francis moves the plot to West Point, where everything bogs down in a series of scenes showing second year men putting the Plebes through the usual initiations; "Stick your gut in . . . Lift up

## Perlo Analyzes Israel Economy in 'Jewish Life'

Many vexing questions on the influence of foreign capital on Israel are dealt with in an important series of four articles by the noted economist, Victor Perlo, in Jewish Life, progressive Jewish monthly in English.

The first article, "Foreign Capital Over Israel," appears in the September issue, just out.

The first article is a detailed, documented study of the effects of foreign investment, mainly American, on the economy and welfare of Israel. The last two articles of the series will discuss the alternative for Israel to dependence on American capital.

Also appearing in the September issue of Jewish Life are: Slightly South—and to the Right, by Charles E. Allen, Jr., Anti-Semitic Fury on the East Side, by Theodore

your stomach Mr. Sterling . . . How many stones are there in the swimming pool? . . .

There are many scenes of the usual "recruiting" type: Cadets marching to the football games, shooting big guns, having a great time with the irls.

This type of thing is supposed to impress young men with the wonders of military life for some reason probably secret to Hollywood. And the Pentagon.

There are two Negroes in the film. One of them is a servant full of "Yes sirs"; the other is caught in a mob scene of thousands going to a football game.—R. C.

Jacobs; "Peace with Any America," by Ilya Ehrenburg; Two Humanists, the Doctors Jacobi, by Morris U. Schapper; Friendship Wins at Helsinki, by Joe Gerstein; The Honest Worker Willie McGee, a poem by M. Avi-Shaul, translated from the Hebrew; The Boxing Match, a short story by Chaver Paver, a book review of the English translation of the Sholem Aleichem novel, Wandering Star, by David Alman; editorials, news, etc.

## Famous Peace Ballad Recorded

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# Furriers' Joint Council Endorses ALP Candidates

The Furriers Joint Council has decided to endorse the candidates of the American Labor Party it was announced yesterday by Joseph Winogradsky, manager of the union. The announcement came in the form of a recommendation, later approved unanimously, at a meeting of the council's finishers' local at the Hotel Statler.

Winogradsky said that after a lengthy deliberation the council delegates voted to endorse all but three of the ALP candidates. The three exceptions are the opponents to Congressmen Arthur Klein, Emmanuel Celler and Adam Clayton Powell.

With respect to the Presidential candidates, Winogradsky said the council voted by an overwhelming majority in favor of Vincent Hallinan and Mrs. Charlotta Bass. However, he continued, because there was what he termed an "important minority" on the issue, the council withheld endorsement at this time, and may act later "depending on developments" and action by other progressive unions.

He said the council did, however, permit the officers of the union and delegates who desire to form a committee to campaign for Hallinan and Mrs. Bass, but to do so as individuals.

The council further agreed to issue a statement sharply critical of both the Democrats and Republicans and their candidates, especially on their responsibility for the Korean war, the violation of civil rights, the prosecutions under the Smith Act, passage of the Walter-McCarran Law, and continuance of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The meeting of the finishers' local, after a discussion endorsed the council's recommendation to send a protest to President Truman against enforcement of the Walter-McCarran Law.

The meeting noted that this marked the end of the first year of the council's administration without its manager, Irving Potash, now imprisoned under the Smith Act. The meeting approved the recommendation for the members to send individual New Year's greetings cards to their imprisoned leader, and to send a new plea to Truman for a pardon.

The meeting heard the annual report by Winogradsky, and unanimously voted on a motion from the floor, for continuance of the present staff officers for another year. The council constitution provides for such authorization after the first year of a two-year term.

The council's other locals are due to act this week on the same recommendations.

## Frameup Against Thorez, Jr., Fails

PARIS, Aug. 25. — Maurice Thorez, Jr., son of the French Communist leader, was released today after police admitted they could not prove their frameup charge that he had struck a policeman during demonstrations last May. The demonstrations were held to protest the arrival of Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

Thorez, 26, participated in the demonstrations and was charged with "attempts against the internal security of France."

# ASSAIL USE OF U. S. ARMY SPIES IN KOREA POW CAMPS

TOKYO, Aug. 25.—Peiping Radio said today President Truman's recent exchange of letters with an Army Intelligence officer in Korea on prisoner repatriation proved the U. S. used secret agents to force war prisoners to oppose their country.

The Peiping Radio referred to last week's letter from Truman to Counter-Intelligence Corps Capt. Charles Ewing.

Truce negotiations were in the

fourth week of recess at Panmunjom with resumption, due Wednesday.

Ewing in his letter to Truman, had said he was an agent assigned to question prisoners.

This proved, said the Peiping broadcast, that American authorities are bringing "further pressure" to "detain the prisoners and also to force a number of them to become secret agents."

# 79 MALAYANS DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES BY BRITISH

SINGAPORE, Aug. 25.—Seventy-nine inhabitants of a tiny Malay village who defied a British ultimatum demanding the identity of a liberation fighter were dragged from their homes today to be lodged in concentration camps.

High commissioner Sir Gerald Templer told the people of Mattang Tinggi to speak up or they would be sent to prison camp. They didn't talk.

Authorities questioned the natives in a house-to-house canvass of the whole village that lasted for four days. They learned nothing.

Today soldiers of the Malay regiment and police loaded 19 families onto trucks and took them away. Only a few male villagers were left behind. Officials refused to say how and why they few were exempted from the evacuation.

# McCARRAN CHALLENGED TO FACE MINE, MILL PARLEY

DENVER, Aug. 25.—U. S. Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) has been sent an invitation to appear at the 48th convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, four of whose leaders he has subpoenaed for hearings of the McCarran "Internal Security" subcommittee.

The invitation, signed by the union's four highest officers—president John Clark, vice-presidents Orville Larson and Charles Wilson and secretary-treasurer Maurice E. Travis—proposed that McCarran come to the convention in New York "on any day which is convenient to you during the week of Sept. 8, to answer our charge that you, Sen. Pat McCarran, are an enemy of American labor."

"This charge is based on four facts," the letter said. "You were the author of the infamous McCarran 'Thought Control' Act; you were one of the authors of the anti-democratic McCarran-Walter 'Quarantine Aliens' Act; you were the author of the McCarran Anti-Labor Bill introduced in the last session of Congress and you voted to demand that a Taft-Hartley injunction be invoked against the steel strikers."

Calling attention to the fact that McCarran has ordered four Mine-Mill leaders to appear in Salt Lake on Oct. 7 and 8 "to answer any questions you may see fit to

ask them," the letter points out that "our invitation for you to appear at our convention in New York is much fairer than that—it states a charge, and specifies four principal items on which that charge is based."

## 300 in Walkout at Grain Elevators

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—A total of 300 employees of 15 grain elevators here were off the job today in a "holiday protest" that may become nationwide, union officials said.

The work stoppage was agreed on by members of Local 16, American Federation of Grain Millers, at a meeting here yesterday protesting failure of the regional Wage Stabilization Board to approve a new contract negotiated June 30.

## Agree on Pact At Firestone

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and the United Rubber Workers of America (CIO) reached agreement here today on a new two-year contract calling for a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour.

# FIGHT BATHING JIMCROW AT JERSEY SHORE AREAS

CHEERED by the inspiring reaction of the people of Paterson against jimcrow practices in swimming facilities in that city, progressives in Monmouth County were pushing their own fight to smash discrimination at the beaches and pools in the Jersey shore area.

A check by the Progressive Party has revealed that many beaches, while abandoning their previous brazen jimcrow, now adopt more subtle methods of barring or discouraging Negro bathers. In addition, several pools which the Division Against Discrimination has reported as no longer practicing discrimination, have quickly gone back to their old pattern. Included are the Monte Carlo pool in Asbury Park and the Hightstown Pool.

The Progressive Party of Monmouth County has appealed to all progressives and unions in both New Jersey and New York to organize mixed parties of bathers to help smash all barriers at all seashore resorts.

ADDED PROOF that open opposition to Negroes on Jersey

# Gang Beats Up Negro GI Back From Korea

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—A Negro GI, back only eight days from Korea, and his woman companion were slugged and kicked by a hoodlum gang in front of a church here. The victim, Sgt. Vine Cunningham, his head bruised and bloodied and mouth swollen, declared after the attack on himself and on Miss Gladys Stanley that he is "very confused about what kind of Democracy I was fighting for in Korea."

The pair were standing before the Church of the Holy Rosary when they were beset by the gang of five, none of whom has been arrested.

The attack was the seventh in the neighborhood, all upon Negroes, in the last five months. One case is now in the courts, but none of the attackers in any of the other cases has been punished.

## AFL Teachers Order End of Jimcrow Local

SYRACUSE, Aug. 25.—The national convention of the AFL American Federation of Teachers, meeting here, voted to order its executive council to speed action for amalgamation of its jimcrowed Negro local in Washington with the white local. The resolution making this demand called the action a first step in ending segregation in the AFL teachers union.



beaches finds few public defenders was provided in the shore town of Avon last week. Two women representing the Avon Taxpayers Association before the commission expressed their own vile, revolting prejudice against Negro people in arguing for their proposal to restrict the town's beach-front to residents only.

A spokesman for the taxpayers group found it necessary to publicly repudiate the vicious expressions of the women. "They had no authority," he said, "to make such statements about minorities." However, the association did not alter its demand for a beach limited to residents. Since the residential pattern is jimcrow, this in fact means Negroes will be barred.

In editorial titled "Voice of Ignorance" the Asbury Park Press also condemned the vicious chauvinism of the women and scoffed at the idea that persons "should be awarded a private beach at the expense of all taxpayers, including those to whose presence they object."

## 'New China' Revived at Stanley; New Bill Saturday

The "New China", powerful documentary in color produced by the Central Documentary Film Bureau of People's China will play today through Friday at the Stanley Theatre. The co-feature is the Soviet sports review: Pageant of Russia.

Starting Saturday, the Stanley's attraction will be "The Grand Concert", new Soviet color musical film featuring that Socialist country's top operatic and ballet artists in large excerpts from 4 famous Russian operas; Borodin's Prince Igor, Chaikovsky's Swan Lake, Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet and Glinski's Ivan Susanin.

## What's On?

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# ON THE SCOREBOARD

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old line drive hitting third baseman who came up from the Elmira team where he debuted with .314 last year.

As of the latest copy of Sporting News to hand, Wilson was hitting .341 in the American Association, with 101 runs batted in, second most productive hitter in the loop.

There are a few ripening products up at Montreal too, notably Junior Gilliam, a flawless fielding switch-hitting second baseman, also a Negro, and Don Hoag, a solid looking infielder.

So it looks as if the Dodgers, of whom it is often pointed out that the key players are in their 30s, have a defense in depths to take up any developing slack. Looking at those batting figures, let's make that an attack in depths.

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